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# Bombs Wreck School; To Resume Classes Red China Observes 7-Day Cease-Fire

# U.S. Still Big Cargo Ask Convoy Halt, Silence All Guns

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) - Red day while a big American-escort- tion. ed convoy unloaded supplies at

cease-fire, effective Sunday mid- total. night, on the condition that the United States stop escorting Nationalist Chinese convoys to the embattled island

Ask Chiang Talk

Cecil Brown of NBC, rejected any such direct negotiations with the Communists. He said the Peiping announcement was a "trick and deception," and he hoped the United States would continue to escort Nationalist supply convoys with its 7th Fleet warships.

Sampson Shen, Chiang's information director, declared the purpose of Peiping's order was to

pose of Peiping's order was to create a split between Taipei and Washington—and a split appeared to have been the result in the first reaction of officials in the

Will Ignore Order fire and would ignore it. He said there would be no withdrawal of the Nationalist request for Amer-

Washington officials, however, privately expressed their delight even at the limited and conditional cease-fire. Washington reports said a rejection of Peiping's an-nouncement was out of the question. These reports pointed out that with a cease-fire the reason for American escorts ceased to

Both President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles have emphasized the central policy of getting a cease-fire in Formosa Strait and of not bowing to force.

Mrs. David C. Ennis of 86 order to insure success on the night of the Victory Dinner, Wednesday, Oct. 15. (Like all Community Chest affairs, the \$128,651 Red Feather campaign. between Peiping's order and a sharp statement by Soviet Premier Khrushchev Sunday declarmet Khrushchev Sunday declarmet in the area in the Red Feather girls one for each the Red Feather girls

### Onteora Approves \$580,000 Bond Issue 517 to 247

The \$580,300 bond issue for a new 14-room elementary school for Onteora Central School

issue which will provide funds for the construction of a new school on the 35-acre school site adjacent to the present school plant at Boiceville.

John H. Moehle, supervising principal told The Freeman today the results of the vote was had been a great deal of misunderstanding concerning personal registration Quite a few
residents of the school district
residents of the school district

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Gov. papers first reported last year
that gambling and prostitution were widespread in Utica.
Harriman said the special court

Harriman said the special court came to vote, but failed to region of State Supreme Court be contained and Rome, as conditions require ister on the four prescribed days, vened Oct. 15 to handle outgrowth and Rome, as conditions require and as long as necessary. "for

In two previous bond issue

On April 12 a bond issue for over a million dollars was defeated 1,169 to 405 with 86 void ballots, and on June 21, the near was in the office. On April 12 a bond issue for

ken, and purchase of 17-acres of land for a proposed seven-room school in the Town of Olive.

The city engineer's office to land the second of the county of

# City Registration Is Sheriff's Unloading 517 Under '57 Total Dept. Says

Kingston's registration for two Saturday's days was 517 under the 1957, districts: two-day total, but it topped the Ward

The total was 1,688 under the presidential election year of 1956, indicating that registration is off to a slow start locally for China's guns remained silent to- the November gubernatorial elec-

Saturday's total of 2,921 was 234 under Friday's 3,155. It was 620 under the 1957 Saturday

Trends in the state indicated that the November vote will about equal that of the last gub-ernatorial election year, al-though Friday's state total was

The cease-fire order was coupled with a call to Nationalist President Chiang Kai-shek to negotiate directly on a settlement over Formosa and the offshore islands.

Chiang, in an interview with Cecil Brown of NBC, rejected any such direct negotiations with the control of the city next weekend will be 10 a. m., to 10 p. m. Total 2921

An Associated Press story from Albany reported as follows on registration:

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Totals were up somewhat in (Continued on Page 8, Col. 7)

# 25 PC of Goal Reached

# Red Feather Figure Is \$32,342 at Noon Today Schwartz's Second Hand 62 North Front Street.

enroute to a record high victory report meetings and recorded a tally that showed the campaign Governor Clinton Hotel.

Richard A. Stewart, chairman of the huge Business and Indus-

# Mrs. Ennis Will Direct Women's RedFeatherArmy

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6) will visit every home in the area, offering everyone the opportunagency, appeared to represent their ity to participate in this once- respective Community Chest agena-year campaign for 10 Com- cies and urged the workers on with munity Chest agencies.

Mrs. Ennis is vice president cheers. of Ulster County Council of Girl Scouts and the leader of Girl College in Iowa, she is a former for Onteora Central School
District was approved by school
district voters 517 to 247 in balloting on voting machines Saturday. Ten votes were void.
Only 774 of 1,467 who reg-

Greater Kingston's \$128,651 trial Division, presided at the Red Feather campaign "is now opening sesion of the campaign Reported today was \$32,342, or 25 per cent of the goal.

> Oct. 15 Is Deadline Stewart, presiding in the absence of general chairman Richard M. Kalish, now out of the city on a 48-hour business trip, expressed "the confidence of all of us when we look at this break Saturday morning. amount and realize that it exactly matches our schedule. We have report meetings every other day, so we'll need a 20 per

She will head an "army" of explained by campaign officials.) several Kingston High School

The chairmen of each division met with their workers as the vol-Scout Troop 40, St. Joseph's unteers entered the hotel dining Church. A graduate of Clarke room, recorded the day's results, unteers entered the hotel dining then conferred with the individual teacher and once worked profes- solicitors on plans for the next two

urday. Ten votes were void.

Only 774 of 1,467 who registered cast ballots on the bond (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6) (Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

# Extraordinary Term To Hear Oneida Case

Harriman designated Justic to" any and all unlawful acts: trict, measures for \$976,600 and to preside and empowered him to gator or the county grand jury.

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ballots, and on June 21, the near million dollar bond issue was defeated 1,111 to 691 with 21 void the public interest requires it. Robert E. Fischer, a former County district attorney,

The vote in April was for a Broome County district attorney, was named last June to direct a was named last June to direct a larged ing a similar probe.

Democrat Harriman directed

gator or the county grand jury.

2. Commtted or omitted, or alleged to have been committed, in Oneida County relating to gam
with aid of one of its most popular the most popular to the aid of one of its most popular to the county and Rep. Kenneth Keating, Republican candidate for U. S. Senator, also shared the Pulaski parade reviewing stand

school in the Town of Olive.

The June vote for nearly a million dollars was to provide a new 10-room addition at West Hurley for \$730,400 and a 14-room school at Phoenicia for 0. Onteora board of education meets tonight at 8 o'clock at the school It is expected the board of the school It is expected th directly any business, relations or day in Amsterdam, where they ready way ahead of me."

# 4 Confess KerhonksonGoods Found by Police Four men arrested during the

weekend following a store break in East Kingston have also admitted burglarizing a summer boarding house in Kerhonkson, it was reported today by the Ul-433 ster County sheriff's office. The four were apprehended in

a joint operation with the Kingston Police Department. A quantity of canned goods, linen, towels and a girl's bicycle taken during the night of Sept. 29 from the Kerhonkson Lodge

were recovered. Held for Burglary

Arrested on charges of burglary third degree were: Clarence Jackson, 18, no home, now on probation.

sin of Jackson, who resides on Willow Street, East Kingston.
Willow Street, East Kingston. Wilbur Schleede, 21, of Route to appropriately launch National Fire Preven-

an attempted break at Schwartz's Second Hand Store,

Admit Try for Guns County Investigator Arthur Brown said they admitted under questioning that in the attempt

Street and Barn House Hill, East Kingston, Friday night. Entrance was gained through

a basement door from which glass was removed. Deputy Sheriffs Charles Mc-

It was learned that Jackson

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5) ChestX-RayCheck Is Continuing

The Free Chest X-ray Survey will continue throughout this been found since the collision of Pope. week. Hours at each location will an F-86D Sabre Jet and a T-33 Msgr. dell'Acqua said that to his be 2-5 p. m. and 6-8 p. m.

Today Unit One will complete 40,000 feet. a three day schedule at Municipal Auditorium. On Tuesday it will be moved to Ward 12 where

Ward Five at School No. 4, 229 the 24 rockets were found.

Delaware Avenue. Tuesday this

The pilot of the Sabr unit will be in Ward Four, lo-cated at White Eagle Hall, 477 Delaware Avenue.

The Free Chest X-ray services are cosponsored by the New York State and Ulster County

The Free Chest X-ray services or managed to get back to Stewart Field.

The engine and fuselage were tax funds and the Ulster County
TB and Health Association through Christmas Seals funds.

Ashokan reservoir. A door was for treatment are better.

Dr. Antonio Basbarrini, a specialist from Bologna, was called (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5) Last Friday, 1242 residents received chest X-ray examinations.

Another piece of the w

tion Week. Drills also were held in ladder rais-Russell Miller, 45, of 17 West ing, car fires and rescue work. The latter in-Aluminum Found | Shows Great Stamina Again From July Jet Crash at Ashokan

tinguish an oil fire at control demonstration

held Sunday at West Hurley ball field by the

West Hurley and Hurley Fire Departments

under the direction of Chiefs Henry Gleich and

Two pieces of jagged alumin reaching our minumin goal on the first tally of the community-wide appeal made today at poop at the page 1 made today at poop at the community-wide appeal made today at poop at the page 1 made today at poop at the community-wide appeal made today at poop at the page 1 made today at poop at the community-wide appeal made today at poop at the page 1 made today at poop at the compage 2 made today at poop at the compage 3 made today at the compage 3 made toda of Tonche Mountain near Asho-

kan during the weekend. They were reportedly found by Joel Kiff of Ashokan on the here. farm of Floyd Merrihew near Route 28.

One of the pieces was des- side cribed as about eight or 10 feet long and three feet wide. The brought him through a grave ill-

The Freeman was unable to emphasized, however, that his conlocate Kiff today but he is re- dition continued grave. ported to have notified Stewart Throughout Week | ported to have notified Stewart | Air Force Base, Newburgh, of | Informants at the press office in Vatican City said Extreme Unction the church's last rites for

jet trainer at an altitude of knowledge Extreme Unction had lice probe over the weekend.

Three rockets, described as during the night after showing imattributed to the same persons, win Junior Corps "extremely dangerous" are still provement from an attack of ti will be located in first of the missing. The Sabre Jet carried gastritis, complicated by hiccups. The Home for the Aged.

24 rocket tubes, all of which him for several days vanished. Today Unit Two is located in were recovered, but only 21 of

The pilot of the Sabre Jet bulletin from his physicians rebailed out and floated down safe- ported. ly but the jet crashed. The train-

Departments of Health through found at the western end of

Another piece of the wreckage. 771 of this total were done at the Ward 12 site on Emerson the T-33 trainer was found—also the T-33 trainer was found—also

# came to vote, but failed to register on the four prescribed days, vened Oct 15 to handle outgrowth and Rome, as conditions require Governor Muskie In From ister on the four prescribed days, and had to be turned away. Moehle said that anyone wishing further explanation about ing further explanation about ing further explanation about ing further explanation may continue to the purpose of inquiry, trial and leged vice and crime in Utica and in the purpose of inquiry, trial and leged vice and crime in Utica and in the purpose of inquiry, trial and leged vice and crime in Utica and in the purpose of inquiry, trial and leged vice and crime in Utica and in the purpose of inquiry, trial and leged vice and crime in Utica and leged vice

the World Series. Muskie, who is of Polish ances- Harriman said.

Harriman's opponent, Nelson A. and sweet corn crops.

3. Committed or alleged to have been committed by any state or B. Meyner of New Jersey also campaign got under way.

**Boost From Javits** 

boost from Republican Sen. Jacob to late vegetable and sweet Olean 21, Elmira 23, Water-K. Javits. In a recorded radio corn crops "in low exposed town 24, Glens Falls and Masschool. It is expected the board will authorize the school architects to proceed with construction of the new building.

Liddy and Fischer are Republicant any public officer of the first Democrate over elected will authorize the school architects to proceed with construction of the new building.

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# Pius XII Still Grave, Two pieces of jagged aluminum believed to be from the Suffers Stroke Today

At about noon, according to un-

The pontiff's immediate family,

A trail of thefts involving au-

Police Find Car

car's owner, George Goldfarb,

operator of the gas station at

been stolen, before he knew it

trestle by officers Leonard Ells-

worth and Albert Hutton and

Police, this time, notified the

Police on Trail

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy to the Pope's bedside. This under-(AP)—Pope Pius XII suffered a scored the gravity of the condi-ing the bombing. stroke today. The life of the 82- ly half a billion Catholics. year-old pontiff hung in the balance at his summer residence official reports, the Pope roused briefly from his coma, opened his

"All is in the hands of God," a eyes and murmured a few words. physician reported from his bed- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

The Pope's great stamina, which ness in 1954, asserted itself again. They were shiny on one side stitute secretary of state, visited of Thefts in and "coated" aluminum on the the Pope a few hours after the stroke and reported a slight improvement in his condition. He mphasized however that his con-

in Vatican City said Extreme Unc- Company Engine house, Dunn Jewish centers in Nashville, Mi-A number of plane parts have tion, the church's last rites for Street, badges owned by Fire ami and Jacksonville last spring the dying, had been given the Chief James M. Brett, and a gas -where the explosives were set Here at Castel Gandolfo station burglary were under ponot been given.

The Pope weakened suddenly suspect a sequence of incidents Then at 8:30 a.m. he suffered have been stolen. circulatory cerebral attack, a

### Reported Paralyzed

Unofficial sources said the Pope 575 Broadway that the car had was paralyzed and could not be moved from his summer palace to Vatican City, where facilities

Frost Covers Area

Senator, also shared the prompted residents to reach for

gree reading in 1943 and 1950.

"was general throughout the 30 was 3 below. Keating received a campaign area" and caused slight damage

In Blast Sessions to Move, Suspect Experts

20 Rooms

Are Rubble

CLINTON Tenn. (AP) - The Sunday by three bombs expertly set off in early morning fog, said today classes will be resumed

W. D. Human said classes will in the undamaged gymmory and church school facilities until Thursday. After that, he added , the entire student body of 850 cluded a simulated automobile accident in which white and 11 Negro pupils will be first aid was administered to the "victim," who transported by bus to a vacant was removed by the West Hurley Rescue school building in nearby Oak

Squad. Refreshments were served following the Ridge. three-hour demonstration by the Women's Eight Negro girls, five of them Auxiliary, Materials for the demonstration walking from their homes here were supplied by area residents. Deputy Wes- and three others arriving from ley O'Brein of the Ulster County sheriff's rural areas by bus, were seen endepartment and B. Millens & Sons supplied the tering the gymnasium for today's

oil drums. Cars were supplied by William Urell student assembly.

Auto Parts. (Freeman photo) \$300,000 Damage

Officials tentatively estimated damage to the bombed building at \$300,000. The rambling brick structure was built in 1927. Sixteen of its 20 classrooms were reduced to rubble by the explosions.

Five Anderson County officials flew to Nashville Sunday to con-fer with Gov. Frank Clement, who promised them the fullest state

Start Probe Agents of the Tennessee Bureau of Identification and the FBI arrived in Clinton to investigate Two bits of spent fuse were picked up for laboratory tests, but no oth-

er clues were reported. Clinton police, who could see nothing through the predawn fog at the school across the street from the police station, said the blasts went off with precise threeminute timing at 4:21, 4:24 and

Placed in School

The explosives were placed within the school. This was in contrast to other recent Southern tomobiles, the Twaalfskill Hose Nashville last September, and bombings-Hattie Cotton School in outside the buildings or in entranceways.

### The trail, which led police to **Colonial Cadets** began when a car abandoned near the railroad trestle, West Saugerties Meet O'Reilly Street, was found to

The Colonial Cadets, junior corps of the Colonial Cavaliers of Port Ewen with a 93.3 percentage won its second in a series of Capital District Junior Drum Corps Council competihimself. It was found near the tions, Sunday afternoon at Cantine Memorial Field, Saugerties. The cadets now have two firsts and a second in the series which has three more meets scheduled

The Coeymaniers, junior drum corps of Coeymans, Albany County took second place with They were the winning corps in the Catskill meet on September 14 when they nosed out the cadets 94.8 to 94.6.

Third place was won by the American Legion Junior Drum Corps of West Coxsackie with

Other corps in the order placed by the judges are: Catskill Boys Club 88.2; Cox-

40. Records for the state also 84.9, and Troy Boys Club Drum

opened on the ball field following

the parade through the business district of the village. Saugerties Drum Corps presented an exhibition prior to the

its presentation at the end of The parade through the village business district to the field included all the corps, Miss Saugerties and her Susan Harris and Judith Kam-

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 6)

to any and all unlawful acts:
1. Connected with testimony of cratic Party, hoping New York state, national and international city of Kingston—and a thin, state at dawn, although New

I'm trying to catch up with you," Keating replied, "You're al

Frosty autumn enveloped the since "frost is always expected

white veil nipped late vegetable York City's overnight low was While the temperature locally were broken elsewhere in the Corps 82.1.

Oneida County relating to gambling, bribery and corruption, prostitution, disorderly houses, extortion, perjury and subornation of perjury, public offices and officers, the elective franchise, or the administration of justice.

3. Committed or alleged to have been committed by any state or municipal awayers.

Wie of Maine—to help Gov. Harbling to gambling the control of the subornation of perjury and corruption, disorderly houses, end.

Harriman and Muskie Sunday reviewing stand to pulaski parade reviewing stand to prompted residents to reach for the early morning at Saranac Lake, in the Adiron-station of political and the south-central section of the south-central section o

Rochester's over night low of 27 William H. Palmer, Ulster was 7 degrees below the record County agricultural agent, told for the date. Albany's 24 was 6 competition and the Colonial The Freeman that the frost below the date record. Buffalo's Cavaliers of Port Ewen offered "was general throughout the 20 was general throughout throughout throughout the 20 was general throughout through the 20 was gener Other lows:

### School No. 7 Sets Parent's Meeting **Tuesday Evening**

The first parents meeting of the school year of Public School 7 will be held at the school Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

this school are cordially invited. will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. tery. An interesting program has been Lillian Freeman of Kingston. planned which will include infor- Several nieces and nephews mative talks by the following survive. speakers: Mrs. Margaret Nelson, dental hygienist; Mrs L. Roberts, instrumental music teacher; Mrs. D. Nathan, school nurse and Mrs. M. Gregory, elementary supervisor, who will speak on advanced classes.

### Classes to Be Open

Classrooms will be open so that parents may see the prog-ress made by his child. The fol-was in Hurley Cemetery. lowing homeroom mothers will be at their respective locations to greet all visitors:

Kindergarten, Mrs. T. Lyke, and Mrs. S. Pauker; first grade, Mrs. M. Schoonmaker and Mrs. Giacoma; second grade, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. D. Walter; A. Davis and Mrs. D. Walter; third grade, Mrs. R. Schnitzer and Mrs. W. Teegan; fourth grade, Mrs. G. Lewis; fifth grade, Mrs. Robert Guzewich and Mrs. Herbert Reuner and sixth grade, Mrs. J. Murphy.

The meeting will also include committee and the following statements.

committee reports from the following: representatice of the board of education. William Tee gan; representative of the PTA Council, Mrs. James Murphy, Roberte Guzewick and Theodore

### To Hold Social Hour

The recent poll conducted at Public School 7, favored consolidation. From a total of 211 ballots issued, 138 were returned. 85 votes for consolidation, 53 against. Due to this informal recent public meeting on consolidation held by Commissioner Al-

### DIED

BURMEISTER - Margaret C. nee Decker), on Sunday, October 5, 1958. Beloved wife of the late John H. Burmeister; sister of Isaac A. Decker and Mrs. Frances C. Freer.

Funeral will be held from her late residence 69 Garden Street Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 from St. Joseph's Church where board and village employes and we hope during the coming a. m., for the repose of her soul. a Mass of requiem was offered called at the funeral home to week the X-ray Units will be Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the residence any time after 1:00 p.m. Tuesday.

A Mass of requiem was offered by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Stephen pay their respects. During the repose many friends called and many beautiful floral tributes many beautiful floral tributes were received. Burial was in Mt. Week the X-ray Units will be used to the fullest extent. This is repose many friends called and many beautiful floral tributes in Kingston, everyone is well-were received. Burial was in Mt.

COMSTOCK - Augusta (nee Schrowang) on Sunday, October 5, 1958, of 80-09 35th Avenue, Jackson Heights, L. I. CHADSEY—At Silver Springs, Freligh and Henry Simmons. Beloved wife of Carl Comstock; mother of Arvid Comstock and Mrs. Alan Rado; sister of the Misses Minnie F. and Elizabeth M. Schrowang and Mrs. Cecelia Crawley.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, at a time to be announced. Friends may call this evening 7-9 and Tuesday

NEWMAN—At rest in this city October 4, 1958, Cornelius B. Newman of Woodland, N. Y., beloved husband of Charlotte A. Newman, nee Mushlit; loving father of Mrs. Anton Jacobsen, and Mrs. Kenneth Nakamoto, both of Woodland. Funeral services Tuesday m. from the Gormley Funeral Home in Phoenicia. Interment in Home, 1 Pearl Street, Kingston, Wiltwyck Cemetery in Kingston, N. Y.

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# Local Death Record

Mrs. Harriet A. Van Every

Funeral services for Henry W Voorhies of Lewbeach, Sullivan Thursday were held privately at 4 p. m. The Rev. William J. Mc-Vey, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiated, Burial

Mrs. Louella Van Etten Herbert 2 p. m. at the Francis J. 202 Albany Avenue who died Christiana officiating. During Thursday were held at the A. the reposal at the funeral home Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 many Pearl Street Saturday 2 p. m.
The Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Church, officiated. Services were largely attended and there were many beautiful flowers.

I many called to pay their respects. Burial was in Montrepose Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Christiana conducted the committal at the grave.

Mrs. Grace Conners Lewis of

### John W. Van De Mark

Funeral services for John W. Van De Mark who died Thursday was held from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Saturday 2 p. m. The Rev. Martin Dienst, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church, officiated. Many called at the funeral home during the bereave-A social hour with refresh- ment and many floral tributes were received. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge, where the Rev. Mr. Dienst conducted the committal service.

Adolph Kobberger

Adolph Kobberger, 79, of Spillcanvas, the executive committee way Road, Hurley, died at went on record favoring consoli- Kingston Hospital Saturday. He dation. Ward Tongue, vice president, represented the P-TA at the Brooklyn for 35 years until his was a motorman with BMT in retirement 10 years ago. He is Rebecca Arnold. Funeral services will be held at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27
Smith Avenue, Wednesday 2
p. m. Burial will be in Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may
call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 and from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. Tuesday.

### Miss Harriet Van Keuren

Funeral services for Miss Har-riet Van Keuren of 251 Wall with the Rev. George P. Werner, idence 69 Garden Street riet Van Keuren of 251 Wall with the Rev. George P. Werner, ber 10. Commissioner of Health rsday, October 9 at 9:00 Street, were held Saturday 9 pastor of Saugerties Methodist Dr. Dudley W. Hargrave said thence to St. Mary's a. m. from the W. N. Conner where a high Mass of Funeral Home and at 9:30 a. m. ning the Saugerties village interest shown in this project

Maryland, on October 4, 1958, Allen J. Chadsey; father of Mrs. Walter St. John of New Kelly of Silver Springs, Mary- ness.

The funeral service will be Lamouree Funeral Home, 8 Tuesday at 1 p. m. Burial in Blue Mt. Cemetery.

IRVING-In this city October 5, M. Burhans Irving and brother Mrs. Frederick P. Hooper of Flatbush, N. Y.

Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call from 7

KOBBERGER — Adolph, on Saturday, October 4, 1958, of Spillway Road, Town of Hurlev. Beloved husband of Rebecca Kobberger (nee Arnold). Funeral services will be held at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, on Wednesday, Oct. 8th, at 2:00 ton. Four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also p. m. Interment in Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 and 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 on

SCHOONMAKER - At Sauger- time to be announced. Friends

Funeral services will be held the Hartley and Lamouree Funeral Home, 8 Second Street, Saugerties, Tuesday at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church, where at 10 a. m., a requiem high Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial Mountain View Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time after Sunday

VAN EVERY-In this city, October 6, 1958, Harriet Wright, wife of the late Mark Every and sister of Mrs. Lillian Freeman of Kingston. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral services will be private at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery

WASHBURN-Oct. 4, 1958, at Saugerties, N. Y., Richard C. Washburn.

His funeral service will be from Seamon Funeral 45 John Street, Saugerties, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening from 7 to 9. Interment in Mt. View Cemetery.

Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service, Inc. 167 Fremper Ave. FE 1-1473

Mrs. Harriet A. Van Every, 83, wife of the late Mark Van Every, died in this city today. Every, died in this city today, relatives and friends. Final ab-Funeral will be private from solution and blessing was given the A. Carr & Son Funeral by the Rev. Alfred P. Glancy at Parents of children attending Home, 1 Pearl Street. Burial the grave at St. Mary's Ceme-

### John J. Foster

Funeral services for John J. Foster of 348 Third Avenue who died Thursday were held at the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Saturday 10 a. m. The Rev. County, who died in Kingston manuel Lutheran Church, officiated. Burial was in Montrepose the A. Carr and Son Funeral Cemetery, where the Rev. Mr. Home, 1 Pearl Street, Sunday 4 Dienst conducted the committal

### Martin Larsen

Funeral services for Martin Larsen were held Thursday at Funeral services for Mvs. cardle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street with the Rev. Harry E. called to pay their re-

> Mrs. Grace Conners Lewis of High Falls, widow of Victor Lewis, died this morning at the Dale's Sanitarium, Saugerties. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Richard Young of Mt. Marion; a son, Franklin of Saugerties and several nieces and nephews. at 10:30 a. m. from St. John's Episcopal Church, High Falls, with the Rev. David Arnold, officiating. Burial will be in High Falls Cemetery.

A high Mass of requiem was offered on Friday at 9:30 a. m. in the chapel of the Sacred Heart Orphanage, West Park by the Very Rev. Joseph J. Comyns, awards sponsored by the Nation-CSsR, rector of Mt. St. Alphon-sus, Esopus. Responses to the and is past president of the ad-Mass was sung by students from vertising Club of Poughkeepsie. the Christian Brothers Novitiate, West Park. Burial was in the Convent Private Cemetery where Father Comyns, CSsR gave the final blessing assisted by visiting Auditorium. The total for the

### Henry G. Sheeley

Funeral service for Henry G. Sheeley, who died Thursday were held from the Seamon Funeral Home, 45 John Street, Sau-View Cemetery, Saugerties. Bearers were William Voerg, Lewis Robinson, Willett Bald-win, Jesse Van Gaasbeck, Harry

Mrs. Mary F. Cuerdon Mrs. Mary F. Cuerdon, 67, of York City and step-father of 222 Fourth Avenue, Troy, died Burton Rogers, Mont- Saturday night in Samaritan clair, N. J. and Mrs. E. J. Hospital, Troy, after a brief ill-Kelly of Silver Springs, Mary-ness. A lifelong resident of Troy, Mrs. Cuerdon was a communicant of St. Augustine's from the Hartley and Church, that city. Surviving are her husband, T. Joseph Cuerdon; Ariz., T. Joseph Jr., of Buffalo, brothers, Hugh Riley of David of Albany and Frank V. Riley of Troy. Funeral will be hed Wednesday at 9:45 a. m. in the McLoughlin Funeral Home, Glen and Sixth Avenues, Troy, and at 10:15 o'clock in St.

### Augustine's Church. Mrs. Augusta Comstock

Mrs. Augusta Schrowang Com-80-09 35th Avenue. p. m. on Tuesday. Kindly Jackson Heights, L. I., died at her home Sunday. She is survived by her husband, Carl Comstock; a son, Arvid Comstock of Copaige, L. I.; a daughter, Mrs. Alan Rado, New York City; three Mrs. Cecelia Crawley, of Kingston. Four grandchildren and survive. She was born in Whiteport, a daughter of the late Hugo action of the grand jury. and Margaret Seymour Schrowang. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, at a ties, N. Y., October 4, 1958, may call at the funeral home in prayer by their chaplain Mrs. Rose M., wife of Charles from 7 to 9 o'clock tonight and Elizabeth E. Edmonston. Cre-Tuesday 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

### Richard C. Washburn

Richard C. Washburn, 73, formerly of 2 John Street, Kingston, died at Dale's Sanatorium, Saugerties, Saturday. He was born Oct. 24, 1884, in Saugerties, a son of the late George W. and Alicia Maginis Washburn. He is survived by his born in Kingston the daughter of lot near the bus station. wife, the former Abigail Best; a the late Isaac and Belinda Perry niece, Mrs. John Muirhead of Calif. Decker. She was a member of and a nephew, Donald Washburn St. Mary's Church. Surviving Washburn of Flatbush. He was and a sister, Mrs. Frances C. secretary-treasurer of the Wash- Freer, both of Kingston and sevburn Brothers Brick Company of Glasco. He was a member of Old husband, John H. Burmeister, Dutch Church. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, 2 p. m., from al will be held from her resi-Seamon Funeral Home, 45 Johns dence Thursday 9 a, m., thence Street, Saugerties, with the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of Old Dutch Church, officiating. Burial offered for the repose of her will be in Mt. View Cemetery, Sausul at 9:30 a. m. Burial will be gerties. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

Dwight Henry Smith

Funeral services for Dwight Henry Smith of 93 John Street, who died suddenly Thursday, were held at the A. Carr & Son

# Speaker Named For Business



WILLIAM E. GEKLE

Speaker at the third session of by Platt and Company, Poughkeep-The class, sponsored by the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce and the Kingston Public Schools adult education pro-gram, will be conducted Tuesday 7:45 p. m. at Myron J. Michael School library.

Gekle attended Butler University and first went into newspaper work with the Newark Evening News. He entered the advertising field in Newark and then in New York City. He has written articles for numerous magazines including the Atlantic, Harpers, Cue and the Department Store Economist. He has won several advertising

# ChestX-RayCheck

four days last week was 4,398. Commissioner Pleased

The X-ray program, a first step toward searching out every hidden case of tuberculosis, will continue through Friday, October 10. Commissioner of Health Dr. Dudley W. Hargrave said used to the fullest extent. This is not limited to the folks residing

Everyone X-rayed will receive York State Department of Health will study each film. If private physician will receive the information and the person will be asked to have a large film done to determine whether tuberculosis is present or not. This is possible without cost at our County Tuberculosis Hospital.

### Cooperation Needed

"Most of the cases of TB dissecond Street, Saugerties, on four sons, Edward D., of Phoenix, covered in this program will be nue early Sunday indicated that in the early stage when the dis- an attempt had been made to John F., of Elmira and Alfred ease is relatively easy to cure,' R. Cuerdon of Kingston; four Dr. Hargrave said. He empha-New sized that the success of the 1958, Harry T. Irving of Flatbush, N. Y. Husband of Ada David of Albany and Frank V. Husband of Ada David of Albany and Frank V. depend on the public spirited cooperation of those few whose screening X-rays show any need to have a film retaken. "When this is necessary it does not always mean tuberculosis is present. A large film and other tests are necessary to make a diag-nosis," he said.

### Held in Car Theft

Carl Hill, 20, of Newburgh, vas arrested Saturday by Newburgh state police on a charge of grand larceny involving the altheft of a 1956 sedan sisters, Miss Minnie F. and Miss owned by Monroe Bacon of Mo-Elizabeth M. Schrowang and dena. He was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Patsy Conforti of Highland, waived examination and was committed to the Ulster County Jail to await

led in prayer by their chaplain, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger. Saturday evening the Goldmation took place this morning

Mrs. Margaret C. Burmeister Mrs. Margaret C. Burmeister of 69 Garden Street, died at Kingston Hospital Sunday following a long illness. She was of Holyoke, Mass., cousin Ward are a brother, Isaac A. Decker eral nieces and nephews. Her 54 Yeomans Street, booked Sept. died in June of this year. Funerto St. Mary's Church where a in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the residence any

## time after 1 p. m. Tuesday.

Harry T. Irving, 79, of Flatbush, died in this city Sunday, Funeral services will be held at Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Home, 1 Pearl Street, Wednes-Sunday 2:30 p. m. The Rev. day 2 p. m. Burial will be in the A. Carr & Son Funeral Clyde Herbert Snell, PhD, pas- Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends tor of Clinton Avenue Methodist church of which Mr. Smith was church of which Mr. Smith was a member, officiated. Services the former Ada M. Burhans; a were very largely attended. sister, Mrs. Frederick P. Hooper Representatives of the Golden of Flatbush. He was a member Age Club and retired governof Mt. Vernon Lodge No. 3,
ment employes attended in a
body. Friday evening the Lions

of Mt. Vernon Lodge No. 3,
forms of the same mineral, coforms of the same mineral, corundum, and differ primary in
India, disturbed 1,750,000 square Club called in a body and were retired six years ago.

### Boeing 707 in Smoke Stream Trouble Sunday Talk on Columbus LONDON (AP)-America's Boe-

ing 707, beaten by the British jet in commercial service across in Binghamton, will be the printhe Atlantic, ran into smoke trou- cipal speaker at the Tuesday

ble over the week end. People living near London airport complained the giant's four underslung jet engines give off too much smoke on takeoff. Seven municipal authorities in Middlesex and Surrey Counties have sent a demand to the Ministry of Civil the discovery of America. viation that Pan American must ind means of reducing its smoke

## Sheriff's Dept.

had been employed recently by past chairman of the Central Mrs. Schmidt. The officers lo- New York Chapter, and honorcated him in Port Ewen and, after questioning him, arrested Marshall and Schleede.

Jackson reportedly admitted American Civic Associathe entrance at Mrs. Schmidt's Americanization group. store when green paint from a was found on his trousers. Miller was implicated in the

A check of the store premises Mrs. Schmidt disclosed that the Small Business Management the store had apparently not course will be William F. Gekle, been entered when a bolted advertising director of Luckey doorway to the store portion of the premises was found intact.

Nothing Removed Although there were tools, canned goods and other articles basement, Mrs. Schmidt reported nothing had been re-

Officers William Slover and Charles E. McCullough (son of Deputy Sheriff McCullough) of the Kingston Police Department entered the investigation when the men admitted an attempt to break into the Schwartz store, located at the corner of North Front Street and Crown Street.

linen and towels.

### Arrested by City Police

Miller was later arrested by Officers Slover and McCullough of the city department and Deputies McCullough and Michael Stuper of the sheriff's office. Miller reportedly admitted that

he and the other three broke into the summer boarding house at Kerhonkson on the night of Sept. 29 and stole the stuff recovered from the parked auto- said the final decision would probmobile, as well as a girl's bicy-Brown said the investigation is

All four were arraigned before Justice of the Peace Arthur a report. Specialists in the New Reilly, town of Ulster, on charges of burglary third degree, waived the small film is unsatisfactory to the Ulster county jail to await action of the grand jury

### Police on Trail

An attempt had been made first to take another car from the gas station area, police said, and a report from Wilbur Avetake a car there.

Miller, of 38 Chapel Street, had troops on the Quemoys, whom he apparently been pushed down the Chapel Street hill, by a person or persons, who tried to steal it, police said. A glove compartment had been ransacked.

Movie Camera Stolen The Sunoco gas station, 599 Abeel Street had been entered and a movie camera valued at \$50 was taken. A souvenir type fireman's trumpet, found at the gas station, indicated to police that the same persons had entered the Twaalfskill engine house. Entrance there was gained through a window.

Clayton Christiana, of 120 Wilbur Avenue, reported that his car had been entered and that a wallet with \$6.50 in cash, identification papers and pictures was stolen.

Two Badges Taken

Officers Ellsworth and Hutton investigated the report at 11 a. m. Sunday, that Chief Brett's car had been entered. His license and registration papers, plus two badges were taken. The one was a local chief's badge and the other was issued by the New York State Division of Safety.

Police were also notified over the at the Gardner-Earl Cremator-ium, Troy.

weekend that the car of Marvin Archibald, of 203 Washington Avenue, apparently stolen and abandoned at Hyde Park, had been recovered, and Kenneth Corbin, a driver for the Trailways Bus line, reported a tire and rim stolen from his car, which had been left in the

### Christoforo Pays \$80 On 5 Vehicle Counts Michael J. Christoforo, 21, of

25 on five motor vehicle counts, paid \$80 in fines and was given Mrs. T. P. Fitzgerald, 295 West a six months' suspended sentence in city court Saturday.

Special City Judge Arthur B.

Ward 9 — Mrs. William R.
Whitney, 38 West O'Reilly

Ewig imposed sentences of \$25 fines or 25 days in jail on charges of failure to show a license, registration and inspection certificate. He fined him \$5 on a charge of passing a red light and gave him a six months' suspended sentence plus probation for that time on a charge dealing with lack of insurance.

Bieber, Hillside Drive. Booked on charges of speeding over the weekend and due in court Tuesday night were John Battaglino, RD 3. Box 288, Saugerties, Theodore J. Stank, RD 3, Box 259-A, Kingston, and Rob-ert D. Hertica, 26, of RD 1, Box the First Ward, and the Kings-Ward.

miles.

# **Lions Will Hear**

Peter T. Campon, an Italian immigrant who makes his home luncheon meeting of the Kingston Lions Club at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

His subject will be "Columbus the Discoverer." Sunday, Oct. 12 is Columbus Day commemorating

Campon has been active in civic and fraternal affairs of Binghamton and served as president of the city council in 1946-

He was a city councilman for He is an honorary life member

freshly painted door at the store of the Elks and a member of the American War Dads and Sons of Italy. On August 31, 1951, he was saluted on a national radio broadcast sponsored by Harding College's program
"Land of the Free," devoted to
immigrant Americans, in which his life was dramatized.

Dr. George Benson of Harding College said: "Like so many immigrants, he brought all that was best of his own native land and deposited it in the great storehouse of American tradi-tion. But Peter Campon was not merely content to share in the benefits of this new country, he wanted somehow to show his appreciation for all it has given It was unanimously decided to in Dutch Reformed Church basefellow Americans to the great fortune they possess in citizens of this nation."

George Svirsky is president of the Lions Club, Robert Schwenk, City and county law officers the Lions Club, Robert Schwenk, and the district attorney's office chairman of the program com-

been sleeping recently, finding a the United States attacked the home and community. A record quantity of canned goods, bed Communist regime. As Washing- by Sir Laurence Oliver elaboratton saw it, Khrushchev was tug- ed on these responsibilities. ging Peiping back from the brink. High - ranking Nationalist and Chairman Klothe, was accepted tion being that they come with American officers met to consid- but not without discussion and an interest in the PTA. We can er the new situation. American sources said a recommendation its items. would come from the conferences on whether to continue or withdraw American escorts.

To Consider Viewpoint

An official of the U.S. Taiwan (Formosa) Defense command ably be made by the National Security Council in Washington, and would depend upon "basic American interests" with "strong con- law calls for all 1952 models

emphasized here. Officers said the convoy had ed, lenced after 44 days of bombard- fered as used cars.

130,000 Suffering

Peng said the halt was ordered "humanitarian considera-A car owned by Mary Conlin tions" for the 130,000 civilians and pictured as suffering from hunger

and cold. Nationalist officials said, however, that Peng's statement via Peiping radio was a smokescreen to cover preparations for a big offensive against the Quemoys and possibly even an invasion. One Nationalist official said the Reds needed a breathing spell to replace supplies and worn gun barrels that have fired 474,907 shells at the small islands since Aug. 23. Whatever the purpose, the Defense Ministry said only three shells fell on the Quemoys after midnight, all before 1 a. m. They were aimed at the little Tan islets. The ministry did not say whether they were propaganda or high explosive shells.

# Mrs. Ennis Will

Assisting Mrs. Ennis as co-chairmen in the division are Mrs. Meyer Levy and Weston Hoffay, George Rifenbary of 78 Mountain View Avenue and Mrs. Harry a fresh rock slidein the High Spiegel of 31 Janet Street.

Ward, Town Chairmen Ward and township charirmen announced for the Women's Di-

Ward 1-Mrs. Harlow DeForest, 72 Maiden Lane. Ward 2 - Mrs. Edwin Bahl, Colfax Place. Ward 3-Mrs. George Heppner, 61 Clifton Avenue.

ciechowski, 230 Third Avenue.

Ward 4-Mrs. Francis Woj-

Salvation Army. Ward 6-Mrs. Joseph Hofbauer, 83 Hasbrouck Avenue. Ward 7—Team of adults re-cruited by Boy Scout Council.

Ward 8—Mrs. Andrew Gilday,

47½-48½ 275 West Chestnut Street, and 28-29.

Street. Ward 10-Mrs. Charles Thurin, 16 Prospect Street. Ward 11—Mrs. George Chilson, 24 Delta Place. Ward 12-Mrs. Alan Mickel, 199 Pearl Street. Town of Ulster-Mrs. William

Town of Esopus - Mrs. J. Douglas Rattray, Port Ewen. In addition to the agencies mentioned, the Volunteers of ton Boys Club in the Tenth

Burke, Neighborhood Road.

# Woodstock Area News

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

# P-TA Names Mrs. McCarter; Defers Action on Projects

A lively discussion over a proposed Teachers Fund and the election of Mrs. G. Berry Mc-Carter were among the highlights of a well attended meeting of the Woodstock Parent

Teachers Association. Mrs. McCarter's name was submitted by the nominating committee and she was unanimously elected.

After lengthy discussion on 11 years, is a Past Grand Knight, the merits of a PTA-sponsored ment, Scholarship Fund to be used by New York Chapter, and honor- Woodstock school graduates for New York Chapter, and honorary life member, of the Knights of Columbus. He is also an orof Columbus. He is also an orof the Knights college expenses, Mrs. Robert Lake Hill Sportsmen's Club meets at Fire Company No. 3 ganizer and past president of the committee headed by Mrs. Ed-American Civic Association-an ward Gurland to explore all phases of the project.

No decision was reached on the Teachers Fund which would be available for all eligible teachers taking credit courses. Both sides presented valid ar-Both sides presented valid ar-Ladies Auxiliary, Wittenberg the question could not be resolved, it was decided to hold over further discussion until the November meeting.

Equipment in Bad Shape Allan Albrecht, chairman of

the Safety Committee, presented a survey of the school's playground equipment, which is in bad shape, according to the report. Painting, sanding and bolting of the equipment to make it safe seems to be most urgent. Alcoholics Anonymous me send the recommendations of the ment, 8:30 p. m. survey to the board of trustees for their immediate attention. The program on the United

Nations was a reminder that individual citizens have a definite cation at the large turnout of responsibility to the UN. A film parents and taxpayers. She exand the district attorney's office questioned the men further, producing an admission of the Kerhonkson break, it was reported by County Investigator Brown.

Brown, Deputy McCullough and Deputy Rowland checked a car parked in East Kingston where Marshall reported he had been sleeping recently finding a chairman of the program committee.

Red China

furnished by UNESCO made the large number present acutely aware of these responsibilities—to be tolerant of our fellow men, the freedom which we must guarantee to men in all phases of life—educational, scientific and cultural. The sense of responsibility must begin in the large number present acutely aware of these responsibilities—to be tolerant of our fellow men, the freedom which we must guarantee to men in all phases of life—educational, scientific and cultural. The sense of responsibility must begin in the large number present acutely aware of these responsibilities—to be tolerant of our fellow men, the freedom which we must guarantee to men in all phases of life—educational, scientific and cultural. The sense of responsibility must begin in the large number acutely aware of these responsibilities—to be tolerant of our fellow men, the freedom which we must guarantee to men in all phases of life—educational, scientific and cultural. The sense of responsibility must begin in the large number acutely aware of these responsibilities—to be tolerant of our fellow men, the freedom which we must guarantee to men in all phases of life—educational, scientific and cultural. The sense of responsibility must begin in the large number acutely aware of these responsibilities—to be tolerant of our fellow men, the freedom which we must guarantee to men in all phases of life—educational, scientific and cultural. furnished by UNESCO made the pressed the hope that the Woodthe freedom which we must of the PTA to bring the home, guarantee to men in all phases school and community closer toof life - educational, scientific gether

The budget, presented

# Woodstock Calendar

Monday, Oct. 6

Rotary Club meets at Holiday Country Inn, 7 p. m. Dutch Reformed Church consistory meets in church base-

Ladies Night, Woodstock Fire Company No. 1 at fire hall, Lake Hill Sportsmen's Club

hall 8 p. m.

Tuesday, Oct. 7 Boy Scout Troop 34 meets at Woodstock School, 7 p. m. Woodstock Fire Company No. 3 meets at fire house in Lake

Sportsmen's Club, meets at clubhouse, 8 p. m. Jayncees meet with Mrs. Rob-

ert Hastie, 8 p. m. Wednesday, Oct. 8 Official Board Wittenberg Methodist Church meets.

Woodstock Town Board meets in Town Hall, 8 p. m. Overlook Home Demonstration Unit meets with Mrs. Ann May-Alcoholics Anonymous meets

Lydian Society meets at Mrs. Greene expressed gratifi-

stock PTA maintain the high interest evident at the meeting. She reiterated the responsibility

bers from the community whether they have children in the school or not. The only stipulaclarification of the majority of all make our community a better its items.

### State Schedules Check of 1952 **Cars This Month**

ALBANY-New York State's This was the second serious illperiodic motor vehicle inspection ness in four years for the pontiff, sideration" given to the National- of cars and trucks to be safety- in the 19th year of the Pope's checked during October, Motor reign. It halted all administrative The fact that the Nationalist Vehicle Commissioner Joseph J. convoy arriving at Quemoy early Kelly reminded motorists today. examination and were committed today was accompanied to the Such vehicles must pass inthree-mile limit off the island by spection or must be repaired so American warships did not mean that they will pass-re-inspection a decision had been made, it was within 10 days or the registra- might come swiftly or the condition and plates will be suspend- tion could continue for a long according to the provisions time. In the event of long inca been formed and was on its way of the law. It also provides that pacity, cardinals of the before Red China's defense min- all cars and trucks of models stationed in Rome would take ister, Peng Teh-huai, announced later than 1953 must be safety-that the Red guns were being silonspected when sold or trans-

Failure to have the inspection completed on time also will result in suspension of registration Butter unsettled receipts (2 days) plates as well as a penalty for a traffic violation.

### All 1953 models are slated for inspection during November.

Easy to Remember BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)-After 11 (2 days) 140,000. years at the same address here, the Fultons and the Elmores are cheese (whole milk). moving out of their two-family house. They wanted to remember each other's new address. They probably will never forget

and Mrs. Francis Elmore will be living in Kendallville, Ind., 400 miles away from Mr. and Mrs. David Fulton in nearby Hamburg. But they will still share the same street address-232 Clark St., in both Hamburg and Kendallville.

### Slide Makes Noise

A noise, which residents of the Hasbrouck Park area apparently thought sounded like an explosion early Sunday night, was atwho investigated, found signs of Road (East Union Street) area, and said some rock had appar-

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP)-(USDA) Wholesale egg prices were steady (wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume New York spot quotations in-

Ward 5 - Team recruited by cluded: NEARBY Whites-Top quality (48-50 lbs) 471/2-491/2; mediums 33-34; smalls Browns—Top quality (48-50 lbs) 47½-48½; mediums 33-34; smalls

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SEALTEST

# Pius XII Still

were ushered to an antechamber of the pontiff's bedroom.

News of the latest illness came activity of the church at the Vati-Cardinals Assume Duties

Butter Prices NEW YORK (AP)-(USDA) -

Wholesale prices on bulk cartons (fresh). Creamer, 93 score (AA) 61-61-4 cents; 92 score (A) 601/2-603/4; 90 score (B) 601/4-601/2.

Wholesale sales, American Single daisies fresh 37-39 cents; single daisies aged 48-51; flats



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November 15th.



# The Bonus Line for 59

# Preview at Saugerties **New Exploring**

Scout Program, Aid to Teenager

A new Exploring program for the Boy Scouts of America, em- conference

Scout Executives Jerry G. Blair and Nelson L. Carter of Rip Van Winkle Council embracing Ulster and Greene Counties

### Includes New Uniforms

The Exploring program changes include new uniforms, elimination of a separate advancement program—the eagle trail will supply this need—or-ganizational and operational plans, and general direction of the program.

The New Exploring Program has six areas of emphasis: social,



ness, service and citizenship. A preview of this new program will be conducted at the Trinity Episcopal Church Hall on Route 9W, Barclay Heights, Saugerties. Scoutmasters, Explorer advisors, board members, commissioners, district and council operating chairmen, civic and church leaders are urged to attend.

Cites School Aims

At Founders' Day

ONEONTA — Need for the nation's colleges and universities to develop the "whole man" was emphasized by Dr. Alfred

urged to attend. executives training conference held at Bolton Landing, Lake George.
Scout Executives Jerry G. Blair and Nelson L. Carter of Schenectady: Wallace McBride, Albany, and Gerald Reynolds served as chairmen of the four so will history," said Dr. Beck.

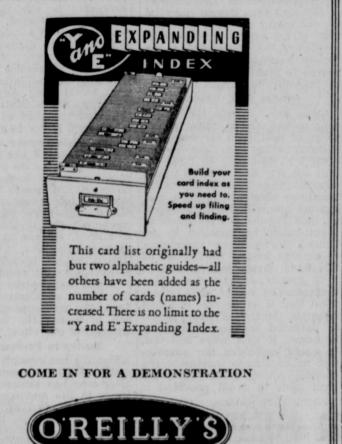
### Briefed on Frogram

ference time. The national office team of George Myers, director of civic relationships and Norwood Wright, engineering servconducted the complete training course using the new ders' Day observance.

The new program has been five years in development and experimentation based on a national study of adolescents conducted by Michigan University.
The Michigan study conducted on a nationwide basis was a direct sampling of teenagers opinions, likes, and dislikes, on all phases of teenage life.

### Captive Signatures

NOGALES, Ariz. (AP)-J. M. Soto Jr., found an easy way to collect signatures on nominating petitions for Rep. Stewart Udall (D-Ariz). He stopped off at the er and lecturer, and Jared Van courthouse and signed up most of the 100 persons called for tinguished author, historian and jury duty. Jurors are registered



# vocational, outdoor, personal fit- Hartwick Speaker

was emphasized by Dr. Alfred During the Bolton Landing L. Beck, president of the United presentations on Lutheran Synod of New York phasizing teenage needs was launched recently at a three-day Dwight M. Ramsey, regional executive; Edgar Wolfe, director livered the principal Hartwick Eastern New York section scout of rural scouting and many of College Founders' Day address

> "And religion, only recently an elective subject, is now being re-The new Exploring program instated in a major place in the was given two days of the concurriculum, where it really belonged all the time.

Several hundred guests, alumni, students and Hartwick College faculty members were present for the 30th annual Foun-

Leitzell Hall, a three-story brick men's dormitory, named in honor of the late Dr. Charles W. Leitzell, second president of Hartwick College, was formally dedicated. Dr. Morris C. Skinner pastor of First Lutheran Church Albany, and chairman of the Hartwick College board of trustees, delivered the dedicatory address and performed the act of dedication.

Honorary degrees were presented to: Dr. Beck, Doctor of Laws; Harry C. France, 180 Riversdale Drive, New York, a nationally-known financial writ-Wagenen Jr., Lawyersville, disagriculturist, Doctor of Letters; the Rev. Oliver A. Powers, pastor of St. Stephen's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Brooklyn, and Francis E. Griffin, Niskayuna, chief, Bureau of Rural Administrative Services, State Education Department, Doctor of Let-



The Great Barrier Reef lies off the northeast coast of Australia. It is like a long, irregular wall, 300 to 500 feet high. It is 1,200 miles long, equal to the distance from Maine to Florida. Only small parts of the reef show above the surface of the ocean. provides a protected channel for ships sailing from Brisbane to Cape York,



THE DIPLODOCUS LIVED IN NORTH AMERICA DURING THE UPPER JURASSIC PERIOD. PERHAPS IT WANDERED SOUTH AND SURVIVED.

# Today's Business Mirror

NEW YORK (AP' - With the relative labor peace for three

on the recovery.

Now steel can look forward to a ty. The auto industry will also be using large quantities of copper, lead, zinc, rubber, glass and tex-

new models will be the final de- ord Christmas in most lines and van Counties. terminant. But until that is tested, most areas.

into debt again.

consumer confidence is rising - tion things they want now

auto models catch on, this debt after the first flush of production probably will take still another and sales promotion. ump this fall.

Construction spending also is on increasing its personal deb

the rise. More home building has been a factor, but the increase in public construction has given the auto industry assured of at least total its biggest upward push. Retail sales have held remarkyears one big worry has been re-moved for business. The outlook sion. ably steady all through the recesmoved for business. The outlook for industry in general is much brighter today. An auto strike would have slammed the brakes

the auto industry will be turning Economists may worry about the inflationary implications of the Another big worry for business wage-price spiral and of the 12is being allayed. The consumer is billion-dollar federal deficit. They may worry about the upsetting po-To business that means that tentials of more international fric-

**Customers Returning** 

that people feel certain enough about their future income to mort-heights to which stock prices have gage some of it in advance to buy climbed. They may worry about what would happen to confidence Consumer credit has turned up in the future if the new autos after a six months drop and to-tals 33½ billion dollars. If the new omy should be removed abruptly

They may even worry lest the total of debt that consumers are Construction Spending Up

Americans also have been taktaking on should prove top heavy. ng on home mortgage debt at a But the public seems sure none big clip, increasing this total by of these is going to happen or more than two billion dollars in mean too much if it does. So the the second quarter of the year, public is cutting back on its rate with no indication that the pace of saving, is buying a little more, but with an eye on prices, and is

### Social Security **Changes Listed**

An important notice is enclosed with the social security checks delivered today to the are receiving monthly disability insurance benefits. This notice schools beyond high school. tells them about a provision in the 1958 Amendments to the schools and colleges participated. entrance

Disability insurance benefits have been payable to severely disabled workers 50 to 65 years

Dr. James F. Hall from Dutchess County Community College represented community colleges and technical schools. Richard Gumpost high school planning. of age since July 1957. These disability payments are equal in amount to the monthly old-age insurance benefits the worker would receive if he were already 65 years of age, but the dependents of these workers have not until now been eligible for pay-

Under the new amendments, the disabled person's dependents will be paid the same benefits they would receive if he were 65 and drawing benefits as a retired worker. Benefits can be paid to any of his children who are under age 18 (or who have been totally disabled since before their 18th birthdays), and to his wife regardless of her age, if she has in her care children who are eligible for these dependent's benefits. If there is no pendent's benefits. If there is no child in the family eligible for benefits, the wife of a disabled person can qualify for benefits when she reaches 62.

It is estimated that about 180, where by increased spending for 1958. Before payment can be Now steel can look forward to a good fourth quarter with certaingoods, and for a wide variety of services.

Where by increased spending for made, however, an application must be made, however, an application must be filed by or on services. behalf of the eligible dependent Now the total is rising all along the line. Appliance people say the customers are coming back. Mer-

Reaction Is Key seems sure for weeks consumer reaction to the confidence augers well for a reconstitution of the confidence augers well for a reconstitution of the confidence augers well for a reconstitution of the confidence augers will be the final deconstitution of the confidence augers will be the final deconstitution of the confidence augers will be the final deconstitution of the confidence augers will be the final deconstitution of the confidence augers will be the final deconstitution of the confidence augers will be the final deconstitution of the confidence augers will be the final deconstitution of the confidence augers will be the final deconstitution of the confidence augers will be the final deconstitution of the confidence augers will be the confidence augers augers are confidence augers and the confidence augers are confidence augers and the confidence augers are confidence aug

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### **Guidance Session** Helps New Paltz Seniors on Plans

A group guidance meeting was held recently for the seniors at

social security law under which supplementery dependent's benefits may be paid to certain members of his family.

Schools and coneges participated. John Vett from the State University Teachers College at New Paltz acted as consultant regarding state teachers colleges. Dr. James F. Hall from Dutchess Dr. James F. Hall from Dutchess Teachers is interviewing the participated. John Vett from the State University Teachers College at New Paltz acted as consultant regarding state teachers colleges. Dr. James F. Hall from Dutchess Teachers College at New Paltz acted as consultant regarding state teachers colleges. Dr. James F. Hall from Dutchess Teachers College at New Paltz acted as consultant regarding state teachers colleges. Dr. James F. Hall from Dutchess Teachers College at New Paltz acted as consultant regarding state teachers colleges. Dr. James F. Hall from Dutchess Teachers College at New Paltz acted as consultant regarding state teachers colleges. Dr. James F. Hall from Dutchess Teachers College at New Paltz acted as consultant regarding state teachers colleges. Dr. James F. Hall from Dutchess Teachers College at New Paltz acted as consultant regarding state teachers colleges. Dr. James F. Hall from Dutchess Teachers Colleges at New Paltz acted as consultant regarding state teachers colleges. Dr. James F. Hall from Dutchess Teachers Colleges at New Paltz acted as consultant regarding state teachers colleges. Dr. James F. Hall from Dutchess Teachers Colleges at New Paltz acted as consultant regarding state teachers colleges. Dr. James F. Hall from Dutchess Teachers Colleges at New Paltz acted as consultant regarding state teachers colleges. Dr. James F. Hall from Dutchess Teachers Colleges at New Paltz acted as consultant regarding state teachers colleges. Dr. James F. Hall from Dutchess Teachers Colleges at New Paltz acted as consultant regarding state teachers colleges. Dr. James F. Hall from Dutchess Teachers Colleges at New Paltz acted as consultant regarding state teachers colleges. Dr. James F. Hall fro

mere Jr., admission director at Bard College, acted as consultant for liberal arts colleges. James F. Newman from Rensselaer Poly-Technical Institute spoke for technical colleges.

Alfred W. Johnstone, guidance 200,000 disabled workers who New Paltz Central School to Students directed questions to discuss planning for college and the visiting consultants. Questions centered around kinds and Admission officers from area schools, admission procedures,

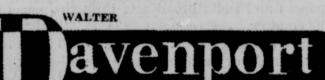


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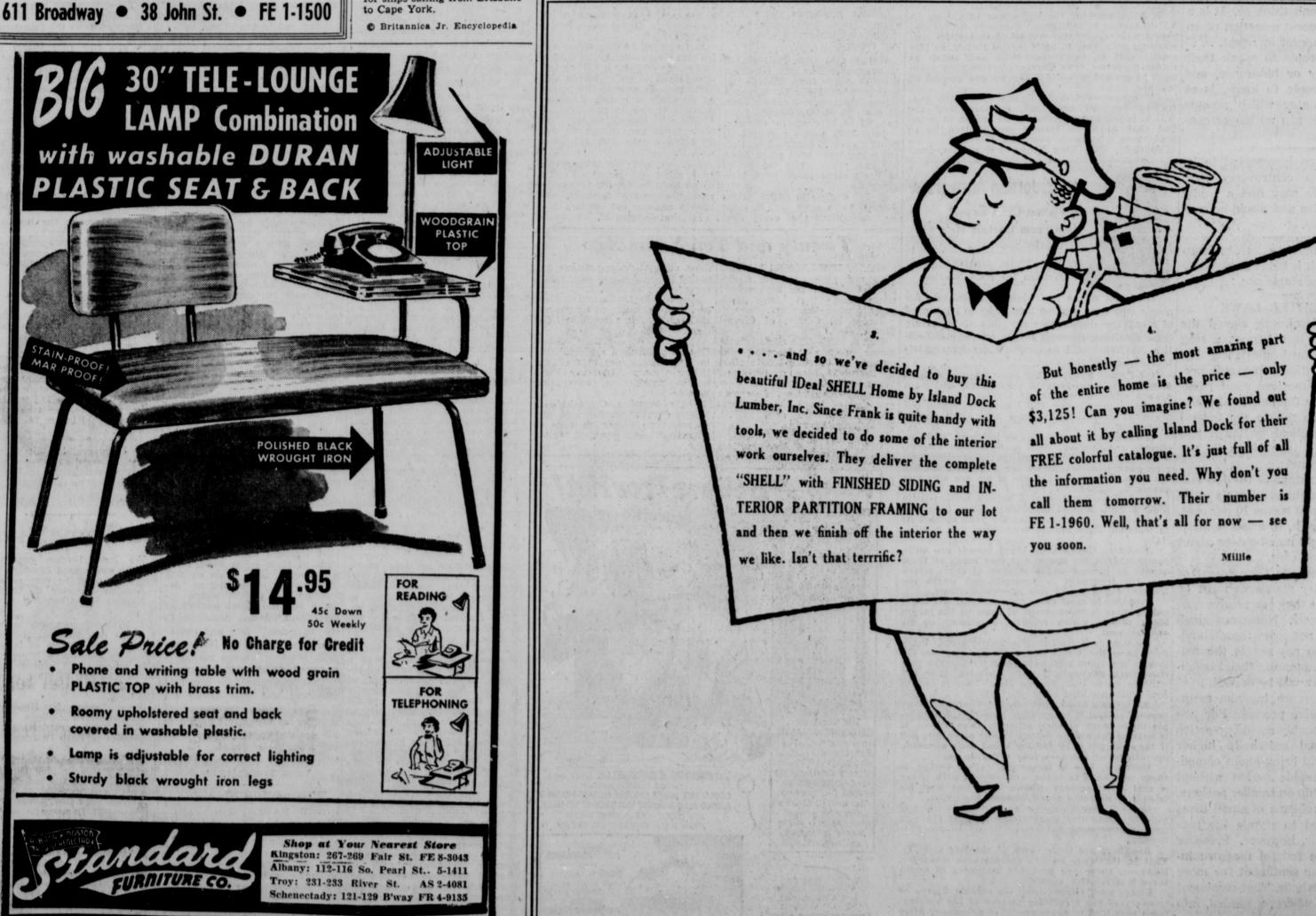
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### CENSORSHIP BY TAXATION

electric utilities in opposition to socialized a huge amount of editorial comment. Virspeech.

be permitted to argue against public power over the years. projects when the government - owned he teaches American history at Harvard, is not power operations do no advertising of their familiar with the operations of American political own?'

Editor & Publisher has a compelling ger says: business. That forum is Congress, where these uprisings." pro-public power members constantly praise it would be a weak politician, indeed, who would wait until he had an open revolt on his usually news copy, and finds its way into local clubs. He could find himself on the outside, looking in. Even Carmine DeSapio, who has out the country.

Editor & Publisher adds: "Why shouldn't ment is definitely against the extension of A.D.A. private industry or private citizens use adprivate industry or private citizens use advertising to tell their story to the public at business expense even when it involves business expense even when it involves which affects them?

"Is it evil when the advertiser puts himself on record in the public prints and signs his name to it? We don't think so It is a "murky lower depths" get the vote out.

ger who speaks of "the murkey lower depths of the nurkey lower depths of the nurke his name to it? We don't think so. It is a straightforward and honest assertion of an A.D.A. tactics of infiltration but once their tech-

the right of other people to know, is at another. sider itself free.

Vice President Nixon is reported to be steering clear of the controversy over school integration. He may find a traffic jam of other candidates and would-be candidates on the detours.

Leading a double life has its disadvantages. For one thing, it is likely to last only about half as long as a single one.

### STATE SLAUGHTER LAWS

humane slaughter bill last August, a long from obtaining personal advice on their difficulstride was taken toward alleviating the ties. Nevertheless, I do receive a great many letbrutal slaughter conditions that still prevail in much of the American meat packDoctors and dentists scare me to death and I am ing industry. Although the new law applies always afraid of what their verdict may be. My trouble is constipation and I wish you would tell government, as a practical matter it will everything.-D. bring an easier death to perhaps 90 per chronic constipation, or a more serious disease, it makes poor sense to think that a physician can tent of our meat animals.

lion or so animals slaughtered in this country annually. But it still leaves 10 per cent, broken veins around my instep. They look like fate. Something should now be done about S.G. that remaining 10 per cent.

met by packers before they can receive government meat contracts. Numerous small blood vessels which requires treatment on its slaughterhouses will not meet these stand- own account. ards because they do not sell to the fed- they have the worst sickness? If there are 10 eral government. To humanize their slaughpeople in a room who have some trouble the psychosomatic person will come up with, "Oh, but er methods, state laws will be needed.

Changing over to more humane methods can be an expensive process. For this person" is. But it is certainly true that some peoreason, state laws probably should prescribe ple make more of their ailments than others. It a steady but gradual switch to higher if they can get it by talking about their ailments, standards. That would bring about compli- operations, or illnesses they often do so. ance within a reasonable period without those who have to listen, and anyone with either

Concern for the problems of small firms should not be allowed to stymie the passage of corrective law, however. Pressure Reade for enactment of the federal measure inhumane slaughter methods. That sentiment state laws.

# 'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY REPRESENTATIVES VS. EGGHEADS

The Americans for Democratic Action A.D.A.) have latched themselves on to the Democratic Party, although a few of them have infiltrated the Republican Party. They have not organized a political party of their own, for that would have disclosed their weakness. Within the major parties, however, their marginal strength adds to the accumulation of a majority vote.

On that basis they have been demanding increasing recognition from each party. In the recent contest for the Democratic nomination in New York State, they demanded that the Democrats nominate one of their men, Thomas K. Finletter: in Connecticut, they would have accepted either member of the firm of Benton and Bowles In both states, they failed to force the Democratic Party to accept their candidate.

Now along comes Professor Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. of Harvard University, chief theore-tician for the A.D.A., who complains bitterly that the Democratic Party has disturbed "liberal and independent voters" by nominating Democrats. In particular, Schlesinger picks out Thomas J. Dodd of Connecticut.

Says Schlesinger: "I refer to the choice of Thomas J. Dodd over Chester Bowles and William Benton for the Democratic Senatorial nomination in Connecticut (and similar choices in New York and Pennsyl-

The professor further says that this is due to a pattern which he describes:

. It is a revolt of the low-level professional within the party organization against the New Deal and post-New Deal leadership of the A ruling of the Internal Revenue Service, Democratic Party. If it continues, it will transholding that institutional advertising by form the character of the party and destroy its prospects.

In a word, what shocks Professor Schlesinger power is not a legitimate business expense, is that the Democrats wish to keep and run their own party. He admits, what Republicans have and so is not tax deductible, has brought on often said about the Democrats, that outsiders, Socialists, Communists, doctrinaire liberals, opportunists and such have dominated the Demotually all of it has denounced the ruling, as cratic Party and that apparently in the year 1958 a blow at the fundamental right of free the Democrats have grown tired of the tail wag-

However, some people have attempted I do not know what extraordinary qualities Messrs. Benton and Bowles possess that make them, individually or collectively, more suitable to present arguments in support of the rul- than other men to serve in the United States ing. For instance, Editor & Publisher Senate, but I do know that Tom Dodd is a competent and experienced lawyer, that he has served points out, this question has been asked: in Congress, that he is knowledgeable concern-"Why should the private power companies has a good record of antagonism to Communism ing the working of our government and that he

parties which are quite dependent, for their operational strength, upon the club houses. Schlesin-

"I suggest that this revolt began on the lower answer to that. Public power has a forum levels. I doubt whether Carmine DeSapio, the that is denied to private citizens and private party boss in New York, or John Bailey, the state chairman in Connecticut, would have incited

their pet projects to the skies. This is hands before he listened to the rumblings of the newspapers and radio broadcasts through- proved his strength in the New York State Democratic organization, would not dare run the risk of a revolt against his judgment. And his judg-

their approval or disapproval of some gov- socialistic interlopers who are using their party ernment action or a legislative matter as a transmission belt to get themselves into public office. It is of no advantage to working, campaigning Democrats to support men who despise the Democratic Party, as for instance, Schlesin- out by producing more farm

It took time for the politicians to get on to opinion for others to accept or reject. . . " niques were discovered and made clear, the professional adherents in both parties turned on this The right of the people to speak their small cabal of astute operators and began to minds without penalty or hindrance, and throw them out. The Democrats this year managed to get rid of quite a few on one ground or

stake in this. A country which accepts tomary egghead arrogance, assumes that the Of course, Professor Schlesinger, with cuscensorship by taxation can no longer con- A.D.A. crowd has a monopoly on brains. It is too bad that American history was written by so many men who never even saw Harvard. (Copyright, -958, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



**★ Dr. Jordan Answers ★** Ill Person Can't Expect Help From Doctors He's Afraid to See BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. Written for NEA Service

It strikes me as the height of foolishness for people who need medical help to be so frightened periods were too short. When President Eisenhower signed the of what the doctor may say that they refrain ters expressing this fear.

only to packers which sell to the federal me what to do about it as I have tried almost

A-Whether you have an ailment such as give good personal advice for a patient he has That is a high percentage of the 130 mil- not seen. I can't for the life of me see why you Q-My trouble is that I have a million little

about 13 million animals, to a less humane a spiderweb. Would you give me your opinion as to whether these should be treated and how?— A-These tiny broken blood vessels are quite

common. It is my impression that many of them Under the new law, the Department of cannot be treated and that even of those which Agriculture's slaughter standards must be can, the treatment is generally not worth the trouble, expense and risk of complications.

Probably in most cases they are best left alone unless there is involvement of some of the larger

Q-Why is it that psychosomatic people think nine is worse than anyone else. deal with this kind of person?-W.R.

is natural for human beings to like attention, and

However, this is frequently rather boring to working undue hardship on smaller packers. a real or imaginary illness may lose half his friends if he talks about himself too much. Q-is it possible for a man to be sterile and suddenly have live spermatozoa so that his wife may become pregnant after five or 10 years?-

A-There are some cases of absolute sterility dicated strong popular sentiment for more However, there are probably instances in which there is a relative sterility.

Under such circumstances a certain degree of should be translated, wherever needed, into recovery of the fertilizing powers of the spermatozoa may lead to achievement of pregnancy after the passage of a number of years.

"Didn't Even Have Time to Turn Around"



# Washington News

BY PETER EDSON

creases in the use of instant They're the two biggest of the coffees plus the American house- 14 Latin-American coffee exwives' and restaurant owners' porters. trick of getting more cups of coffee to the pound are now

coffee markets. that coffee-growing countries of America. the world are producing far

more coffee than the consuming

nations can take. Production this year is estimated at 51 million bags by U. S. Department of Agriculture. Free world purchases will be about 44 million bags, at present

consumption rates. The remedy is for coffee-growduction by 12 to 15 per cent. But prices made sharp rises, housethat's easier said than done - wives and restaurants started to as the United States has found economize.

troubles on customers who don't cup. buy enough.

of overproduction was the high price of coffee from 1954 to the beginning of 1957. U. S. retail prices in that period ranged from 93 cents to \$1.10 a pound by the can, 83 to 93 cents by the bag.

July, 1958, prices averaged 90 cents a can, 75 cents a bag. Coffee prices have been going down with it. for two years while the prices

the U. S. retail price drops a NEA Washington Correspondent cent, it means a loss of over eight million dollars to Colombia WASHINGTON—(NEA)—In- and 15 million dollars to Brazil.

Next to overproduction, principal cause of the price drop is the growth of the instant blamed for another international coffee business. It can use the African "Robusta" coffees grown This is the chaos of world in Ethiopia, Belgian Congo and British Africa. They're cheaper Fundamentally, the trouble is than the varieties grown in Latin

> In 1950, soluble and decaffeinfor less than 5 per cent of U.S. imports. This year it is over 17 and a half a cup.

ing countries to cut down on pro- 1949-50 and 1953-54, when coffee crop. economize.

They began making coffee one AS PEGLER SEES IT

cups to the pound. At 90 cents Besides, producers and sellers to the pound, that means coffee ators Knowland and Goldwater in which to argue with his ab- Great Britain are today playing the same as the Democrate always like to blame their for less than a cent and a half a

In the good old days when cof- munity of interest, in effect a and non-support. A general criti-WHAT CAUSED THE GLUT fee was even cheaper, the custom political alliance between big cism that selfishness was Know- minders in history of how weakwas to use one and a half or two unions and big business. tablespoons of coffee to the cup. That gave 45 cups to the pound. At 90 cents a pound, it makes discovered with sorrow and dis- litical odor rather than an issue. to make war. Will history repeat coffee cost two cents a cup.

> This still doesn't explain how themselves conservative Republirestaurants can charge 15 and cans are against him on the 20 cents a cup and get away right-to-work issue. Some of headed and reckless in selecting Anyway, coffee-growing coun-

of most other foods have been tries think coffees makers ought this as his most dramatic issue to go back to the old two-table- in his campaign for governor If the decline in coffee prices spoons-to-the-cup formula, and against Pat Brown, the Demodoesn't seem very big, it must be remembered that every time If that happened, it would sordid New Deal machine. In

### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Oct. 5, 1938-Several hundred were circulating a petition op- Governor Mac Farland to retain complaining that the lunch

Street, died. Oct. 6, 1938—The city's largest Oct. 6, 1948 — The Common cratic machine. In Arizona, the was the considered design of a Republicans of big business are mature Marxist. The phrase

West Hurley. George Flemmings, former here in 1949. manager of the L. B. VanWag-

Oct. 5, 1948 - Area hunters here

THE UNITED STATES

-INCLUDING THOSE

AME KATHR CATHARINE, ETC.

WHO SPELLED THEIR

Petersburg, Fla.

boys and girls went on a sit- posing bow-and-arrow deer hunthas been the wispy, insubstan-tial quality of the Republican torious Reuther letter from Rus-

down strike at the high school ing as early as Nov. 1. complaining that the lunch Hannah Vogt, who had reached deriods were too short.

James H. Conlin, of Chapel 1947, died at her home in Con-

opening of the four-lane section to help defray the cost of the apathetic but not hostile to Route 28 between here and Ulster County Volunteer Fire- Goldwater on right-to-work. In men's Association convention State Housing Commissioner

enen store here died in St. Herman T. Stichman was due to make an inspection tour of possible housing-project sites

Rivers—Believe It or Not! THE TOMB OF CATHERINE OF ARAGON the Cathedral o VAS BUILT IN 1895 WIT MONEY CONTRIBUTED THE MARQUIS & ANTONELLE (1747-1817) BY CATHERINES OF

COULD NOT WRITE UNLESS HE WAS HOLDING A COLD DISH AGAINST THE BACK OF HIS NECK HIGH WITH CHILLED CROCKERY

THE AMERICAN PORCUPINE IS ARMED WITH make coffee growers awfully mittee to make in the middle of

countries of Africa and Latin America have been trying for dent to Sen. Green, "that in the over a year to reach a worldwide event of hostilities we would be agreement on how to curtail without allies 'in fact production.

port quota for each producing support the United States if country. Latin America favors a hostilities should tragically, and system of having producing against our will, be forced upon countries agree to keep a percentage of their crop off the them would be appalled if the world market. Principal Latin-American pro- to retreat before the threat of

ducers are extending for another | Sin-Soviet armed aggression. year their own agreement along ized instant coffees accounted this latter line, even if the Afri- upon hostile forces of a statecans won't go along with it. ment that if we became engaged

per cent. Soluble coffees now hold 40 per cent of its beans off be defeated because of disunity cost housewives about a cent the market, Colombia 15 per at home. If that were believed cent, and the others 5 per cent it would embolden our enemies ANOTHER BIG FACTOR in on the first 300,000 bags and 10 and make almost inevitable the the price decline is that back in per cent on the balance of the conflict which, I am sure, we

consumption of another of the American people essential four to five million 60-kilogram to successful military action." (132-pound) bags of coffee beans This is an extraordinary statea year. That would take some of ment for the chairman of the the surplus off the market and Senate Foreign Relations Com-

THESE COFFEE-GROWING

The Africans favor a fixed ex- that our friends and allies would

The new agreement lets Brazil in battle, the United States would

In California, Knowland has

them have said he was bull-

Arizona, union organization

never has been strong or pop-

ular and Goldwater's worst dis-

advantage in his contest with

the Senate seat which he won

from Mec Farland six years ago

organization as compared with

California, however, big business,

including movies, oil and air-

This is more convenient and, to

never professed to represent

inis has been so in Detroit

and other motor cities, through-

out Ohio except some cities of

the southern tier, in Chicago

and, for that matter, in almost

Knowland finds himself openly

opposed or silently deserted by

(the constitution, individual dig-

inty and that sort of thing)

would seem to commit them to

McClellan committee have cre-

ated little resentment. In the

vealed in the underworld of

unionism. But politicians usually

know the feel of the public

their own indecency by raucous

recriminations along party lines. This confidence plainly is justi-

fied. There is no concentrated,

organized resentment against

the Democrats, who, in the end,

reconfirmed their old alliance

with the criminal underworld of

"labor": The principal political result in California has been

that Knowland stands out as a

European revolutionary violence. water.

him as a forgone conclusion. The disclosures made by the

# Today in World Affairs

stands up for its principles.

his post by reason of his senior-

ic party's control of Congress.

'The Reds' Viewpoint

people in the November elections

is whether Democrats or Repub-

licans shall control the Congress

and the selection of committee

chairmen. If the Democrats re-

tain control, will the Communists

take this as a signal that the

American people repudiate the

position taken by the President

defeatist and surrender ideas

which the Administration attrib-

utes to the chief Democratic

spokesman on foreign policy in

The President point specific-

ally to Sen. Green's statement

that, if the United States should

become engaged in hostilities,

there would not be "that support

Quotes Sen. Green

us, but I believe that most of

United States were spinelessly

"I deeply deplore the effect

land's strongest motive in quit-

ernor has been present as a po-

governor, he would have the benefit of frequent precedent

Knowland's answer is simply

Reuther. Informed on the

that now is the time to head

bloody methods by which Reu-

ther's empire was founded in

Michigan with a cowardly gov-

ernor, Frank Murphy, propitiat-

ing Communist mobs, Knowland

insists that the issue is not

vague but definite and not mere-

sia which J. B. Matthews iden-

"fight for a Soviet America" is

a damned spot which has per-

sisted all these years. Yet capi-

talist millionaires in California,

land but do support Governor

principle, even though Knight

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bosses either escapes these cap-

are well-read men, or appeals

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Sparkling Shower

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)-

For weeks members of the Col-ony Beach Club had showers

ten from Soviet Russia.

within fifty years.

Not only do I believe

the United States Senate.

an international crisis.

heart.'.

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

the muscular, aggressive Demo- tified for the old Dies committee

craft, prefers mass contracts men with few years at most

with unions rather than private in which to enjoy their money,

deals with individual wokerrs, withhold support from Know-

their credit be it said that they Knight a weakling, ignorant of

all centers of heavy industry. So italists, although most of then

men whose financial interests have included such implied fas-

and professed political ideals cism in their plans even while

end, the failure of Congress to jobs and areas by telephone

pass any law whatever was a calls between unseen managers

had succeeded in concealing his declaration of purpose writ-

in the Far East and indorse the

# President's Letter Called Challenge to Democrats

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON - President can be avoided consistently with Eisenhower has challenged the the honor and security of our country." leaders of the Democratic party Sen. Green's letter was couched to tell the nation whether they in polite phrases. He didn't give favor appeasement and surrender out the full text of his comto the Communists. He has, in munication originally, but extracts from it appeared nevertheeffect, asked them to speak out less in the press and were seized and say whether they really be- upon by the Communist radio lieve the United States is going stations throughout the world as to be deserted by its allies and proof of American disunity.

What is at the bottom of this hence faces military defeat if it episode? Politics-petty partisanship—and the temptation to The President's views were ex- make an issue out of the war pressed in a letter to Sen. Theo- talk in the newspaper headlines. It was too much for some of the dore F. Green, of Rhode Island, politicians to resist. the sturdy ninety-one-year-old While former President Tru-

chairman of the Senate Foreign man by his statements has been Relations Committee, who holds supporting Mr. Eisenhower's polin the Far East, various ity of service and the Democrat- Democrats in Congress have been assidously cultivating the impression by their public statements The issue before the American drag the nation into war because that the President is trying to of a couple of unimportant islands off the coast of Red China The Democratic leaders in Congress know better, because the resolution passed in 1955 by both houses with the overwhelming support of the two political parties specifically gave the President the right to use American military forces to defend Formosa and to protect the offshore islands only if they were likely to be used as a base in an attack on Formosa itself.

Is the Democratic party now going back on its word, and, for the sake of politics, is it willing to withdraw what it authorized in the resolution? Evidently ten Democrats in the House, who have just petitioned the President to summon a special session of Congress to discuss the Far Eastern problem, want both houses to reconsider the vote. This kind of vacillation and retreat could drag America into "You say," wrote the Presi- 1930's on the part of the West encouraged Hitler to attack.

> The heroic answer to presentday appeasement has been given by the President. In his letter to Sen. Green, Mr. Eisenhower declares that "firmness in supporting principle makes war less, rather than more, likely of oc-"I feel certain, beyond the shadow of doubt, that if the United States became engaged in hostilities on account of the evil and aggressive assaults of the forces of Communism, the American people would unite as one to assure the success and triumph of our effort.'

### Better to Prevent War

both seek to avoid provided it after war has broken out. The losses in life and treasure must then be incurred anyway. The important thing is, by a mani-festation of unity and resoluteing out in the first place.

The opposition politicians in Los Angeles, Oct. 5-Sen-| Knowland never had a forum the Labor-Socialist party have encountered a strange comfined their betrayal to silence here in the United States. Yet there are two conspicuous reness from within and disunity ting the Senate to run for gov- have led the potential enemy to decide it was an opportune time may that capitalists who call But, even assuming that Knowitself now, and will a third land did project in his private world war come from the same thoughts a plan to drive for the misguided counsels of the over-Republican presidential nominazealous politicians inside the tion after a good performance as democracies?.

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**Questions -- Answers** Q-Is Aramaic, the language of Jesus, still spoken?

A-Aramaic is now spoken by only a few thousand persons living in small isolated villages in

Q-What famous volcano in Iceland is still active? A-There are about 20 volcanoes still active, the most famous of which is the Hekla.

-What is the Septuagint? A-It is the oldest Greek translation of the Old Testa-ment. It is believed that it was begun in the 200's B.C. in Alexandria, Egypt. The translation was completed before the Christian era.

Q-If a certain bill is not passed before the first session of a Congress adjourns, can it be carried over to the second ses-The Fascist character of their sion? A-Yes.

# So They Say ..

We have become convinced that to make good comedies the approach must be very serious.

Russian Minister of Culture Nikolai Mikhailov.

It is merely necessary to exert small but carefully regulated impulse, the product of force X time, by allowing a hypersensiworse outrage than anything re- of industry and union executives. tive sacroiliac to impinge on a That is precisely the way that periphery of a short section of Mussolini and later Hitler did the hoop.

muscle and they eased out of it. That is the system which —Pres. Payton N, Rhodes of Washington confident that they Reuther so ardently admired in Southwestern College, Memphis Tenn., explaining the physics of hoop twirling.

> I nominate for president of the United States in 1960 Harry S. Truman. He is the man to get us back on the rails. -New York Gov. Averell Harriman, at Democratic rally.

> > Mallards Tops

that seemed to "fizz." Finally it sort of gladiator against Walter was discovered that a valve in More than one-half of the esti-Reuther. Goldwater took on the club's carbonating room was Reuther early in the hearings defective, allowing carbon diox-Nebraska during 1956 were mal and made the issue more and ide gas to escape into the walards. Other major species, in more personal as a contest be- ter system. Now members are order taken, were blue-winged tween American civic virtue and showering with plain old wet teal, green-winger teal and pin-

### 10th Tropical Storm Sweeps Across Cuba

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - The season's 10th tropical storm swept Professor's Talk across Cuba during the night and headed toward the western Ba-

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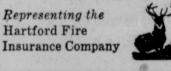
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# DAR Official Is **Irked by Cornell**

BINGHAMTON, N. Y. (AP)-A top official of the state Daughters of the American Revolution says she will complain to Cornell Uni- Club, Flamingo, Route 9W. versity about what she calls the "irresponsible teaching" of Profes-

or Clinton Rossiter.

Dr. Rossiter, noted author and YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue. sor Clinton Rossiter. convention last Thursday when he said the modern American mission might be to lead the nation toward world government. The DAR is dead set against any such drift.

Chappaqua, retiring state regent, described Rossiter's remarks as hearsal, Glasco Clubrooms. 'landing a low blow below the belt" of the DAR.

### 'Worried' About Teaching In response to questions, Mrs.

Warren said she was "worried! about his irresponsible teaching." She said she would "make representations" to Cornell about Ros-

Rossiter said in Ithaca Saturday kickoff that Mrs. Warren was "two- Chest Red Feather drive, Govcusation. He said he had informed Mrs. Warren prior to his talk that he did not agree with many DAR he did not agree with many DAR views and might touch on some.

Club, Katsbaan Inn.

He declined comment, however, on Mrs. Warren's statement that she planned to talk to Cornell officials. So did Deane W. Malott, Cornell president. Mrs. Warren said Rossiter was

with the DAR position. "It didn't seem courteous of him not to make a speech in line with our opinions. . . there is room Hotel for differences of opinion in America, but he let us down," she said.

### Fire Police Meeting

The Ulster County Volunteer Fire Police Association will hold a regular meeting on Wednes-day evening, October 8, at John Cordts firehouse, Delaware Avenue. President Hahn is requesting a large attendance of members since there will be important matters under discus-

# Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Lions 6:45 p. m.-Ulster Kiwanis Club, Aiello's Restaurant.

chairman of Cornell's government department, shocked the state to hold first rehearsal of season, 7:30 p. m.—College of Con-Governor Clinton Hotel. 8 p. m.-Lake Katrine Grange

meeting, Grange Hall. St. Mary's Rosary Society my such drift.

Mrs. Thurman C. Warren Jr. of School hall.

Glasco Athletic Club Band re-Meeting of Board of Directors of Ulster County Council of Girl Scouts, Inc., Girl Scout office,

290 Fair Street. Association of Grand Jurors of Ulster County at Court House, Wall Street.

Tuesday, Oct. 7

10 a. m. - Women's Division meeting, Community ernor Clinton Hotel 12 noon-Kingston Lions Club,

Governor Clinton Hotel. 7:30 p. m.—Common Council meeting, City Hall.

Ulster County Art Association meeting at Hilco Model Home, Wall, Henry and Fair Streets. 7:45 p. m.—Third of five-sesa paid speaker and was familiar sion course by Retail Merchants' Committee of Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce to aid small firms, Governor Clinton

> Mid-Hudson Chapter of the Society for Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., weekly chorus rehearsal, American Legion Building West

> O'Reilly Street. p. m. - Regular monthly meeting of Ladies Auxiliary, 550, in lodge rooms, 264 Fair Street. Gem Society of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, Epworth

8:30 p. m.—Hadassah board meeting at home of Mrs. Manuel B. Lipton, 38 Linderman Avenue.

Wednesday, Oct. 8 9:30 a. m.—School Mothers' Club of Immanuel Lutheran rummage sale, 113 Broadway.

Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. p. m.-Second report meeting, Community Chest Red Feather drive, Governor Clinton

5:30 p. m.-Virginia baked ham The hearing, originally sched-Old Kings Road, Asbury, continuing until all are served.

p. m.-Sisterhood of Ahavath Israel to hold annual paid- be held in late October.

Civil Air Patrol, Myron J. Mi-chael School.

Ala., are accused of forcing five recruits to hold footlockers over board meeting, town hall.

Lyric Choristers meet for rehearsal, Reformed Church of kicking one recruit in the leg and Comforter, Wynkoop Place. Ruth Guild of Immanuel Church meeting, at church. Rosary and Altar Society of

tory in West Hurley. All ladies failing to curtail mistreatment of Social at St. Mary's Hall, Ellenville, for benefit of CYO.

Kerhonkson School P-TA meeting, at school. King's Knight Chess Club, 265 Wall Street. Thursday, Oct. 9

8:30 a. m.-Mothers' Club of St. Peter's School, Kingston, rummage sale at 102 Broadway. 9 a. m.-Rummage sale, Reformed Church of Comforter, Wynkoop Place.

9:30 a. m. - School Mothers' Club of Immanuel Lutheran Church rummage sale, 113

Epworth Hall of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church sponsored by Willing Workers, until 9 p. m. Sale to continue Friday. Presentation Women's Club rummage sale at 106 Broadway

10 a. m.-Rummage sale in

12 noon - Kingston Kiwanis

SWEETY PIE

1:30 p. m.-Kingston Day Unit of Home Extension Service. Hurley Unit of Home Extension Service, meeting at Hurley Reformed Church. 2 p. m.-Story Hour for pre-

Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

7:30 p. m.-College of Con-Knowledge, Model Home, Henry, Fair and Wall Streets, with subjects including color films, speakers, masonry, framing the home, applying roofing and siding. Pub-

school children (3-5) in chil-

ic is invited free of charge. 8 p. m.—Ulster County Board of Supervisors, Court House, Wall Street. Y Wives meeting, YWCA, 209

Clinton Avenue. Ladies' Auxiliary of Ulster Hose Company No. 5, monthly meeting at firehouse, Albany Avenue Extension. Meeting of Woman's Club of Rosendale at home of Mrs. Irwin

Smith. Tillson. Friday, Oct. 10

8:30 a. m.-Mothers' Club of St. Peter's School, Kingston, to hold rummage sale at 192

Broadway. 9 a. m.—Rummage sale, Reformed Church of Comforter, Wynkoop Place.

10 a. m.-City registration at polls throughout Kingston until 10 p. m. for November 4 General Election. Rummage sale in Epworth Hall of Clinton Avenue Method-

ing Workers, until 4 p. m. Presentation Women's Club rummage sale at 106 Broadway, until 6 p. m. ntil 6 p. m.

12:10 p. m.—Third report Methodist Church. The program burgh celebrated their 25th wedden ding anniversary on September will be limited to the third,

Red Feather drive, Governor

ist Church sponsored by Will-

Clinton Hotel. 7:45 p. m.—Regular meeting of Clinton Chapter, 445, OES, Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue with initiation of new mem-

meeting

### Two Face Charges In Mistreatment Of Army Recruits

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP) - An Army lieutenant and two sernoon - Kingston Rotary geants probably will face a general court martial later this month on charges stemming from the alleged mistreatment of recruits at Ft. Jackson.

supper, Asbury Grange Hall, off uled for today has been postponed pending further investigation it 6:30 p. m.—Hurley Lions Club, was announced Saturday by Capt. SRS, Cottekill. formation officer. He said it might

up membership supper, Vestry Hall, Wurts Street.

7:30 p. m.—Kingston Squadron,
Civil Air Pater Vestry
M.Sgt. George R. Savoie, 30, of Ogdensburg, N. Y. ,and Sgt.
Charles L. Moman, 28, of Empire, 8 p. m.—Town of Esopus town their heads for 15 or 20 minutes.

Charged With Kicking In addition, Sovie is charged

stamping on the foot of another. Moman is accused of striking two trainees in the face. First Lt. Gerald L. Wheatley St. John's parish to meet at rec- 24, of Bridgeton, N. J., accused of

recruits or report the incidents, is charged with dereliction of duty and conduct unbecoming an offi-

their duties in connection with trainees pending the outcome of the court martial, Capt. Cook said. He said the offenses allegedly occurred in August and September. None of the recruits required hospitalization, he said.

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By Nadine Seltzer now under way. She has an- Woodstock Country Club. nounced a list of canvassers.

They are: Mrs. Clarence J. injured on Thursday is recoverOstrander, Mrs. Clarence M. ing at her home. Ostrander, Mrs. Arthur Rice, A group of Boy Scouts from son, Mrs. John Frangello, Mrs. who made the trip were:

the churches of St. John's, St. Ira Saxe,

selected Cerebral Palsy chair- Joan of Arc and St. Augustine man for the Town of West Hur- will hold a fashion show Wednesley in its fund raising campaign day evening, Oct. 15, at the

Mrs. Maurice Rowe, Mrs. Ar-thur Bachmann, Mrs. Jerome game at West Point, between Kemmerer, Mrs. Harold Garri- Army and South Carolina, Those Andrew Horvath, Mrs. William Saxe, Michael Pizzarelli, Bruce Urell, Mrs. Herbert Every, Mrs. Hopkins, Gary Schmidt, Kevin P. McGrane, Miss Janet Fochi. Ryan and Cub Scout Carey An-Rosary and Altar Society of panied by Clarence Anderson and derson. The Scouts were accom-

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### WEST HURLEY - Frank ning, at West Hurley Elemen-Storms, Kingston, spent the sum- tary School. Mrs. Nick Soszka, mer with his grandparents, Mr. chairman, presided over the meeting. The knitting classes and Mrs. Myron Schoommaker. were started and those taking Onteora Council of Christian the millinery project selected

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West Hurley News

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gram of released time Christian be a covered dish supper.

fourth, fifth and sixth grades. 26. They were given a surprise

There will be no release time for dinner at the home of Mr. and

grades one and two, The director Mrs. Roland Green. Those who

of the program in West Hurley attended were: Mr. and Mrs. is Mrs. Richard R. Guice, who will coordinate the work of the Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Green, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs.

teachers and will act as a con- Glynn, West Hurley and Mar-

several days visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Soszka of Hollis, L. I.,

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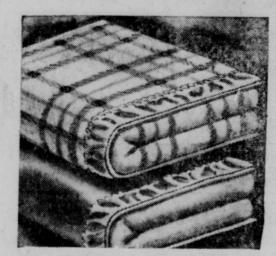
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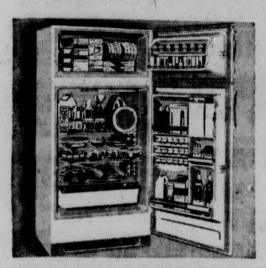
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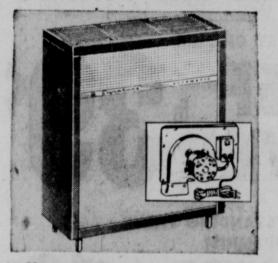
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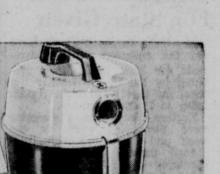
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# Two Researchers Contend

# Several Drugs in Study May Speed Tumor Growth

By ROBERT GOLDENSTEIN

CHICAGO (AP)-A danger signal was flashed today in the wide- Rock Kills Resident and spread of tumors.

The report was made to the American College of Surgeons by project. Drs. Tatsuhei Kondo and George E. Moore of the Departments of resident stood behind a tree some Surgery, Roswell Park Memorial 300-feet from the scene of the im-Institute, Buffalo, N.Y.

### Possible Stimulant

If a chemical compound fails to knock out cancer cells and causes an undesirable body reaction, they said, it actually may stimulate the tumor to grow and spread by lowering the patient's normal re- Philmont Man Is

tion of patients in the late stages of the disease. Their report said: In Red Hook Crash Seen Toxic Poisonous

"At the present time, most of the anticancer agents being used deleterious effects such as have been demonstrated experimentally are great. . . . One must conclude that until more effective are found, they must be used more cautiously lest more harm than good result

"phenomenon of an apparent stimulation of local tumor growth" in a group of advanced cancer patients treated with actinomycin D, nitromin



# Associated Press Science Writer | Warned to Take Cover

spread search for a chemical cure HUNTINGDON, Pa. (AP)-Hartended several drugs under study cover Sunday by some workmen pace charge on a pipeline construction

> The 47-year-old Conemaugh, Pa. pending blast.

A few minutes later a rock hurled by the explosion crashed through the branches of Shankle's refuge and hit him on the chest, killing him instantly.

# They based this conclusion on animal experiments and observa-

Leroy H. Shook, 27, of Box 168, Philmont, came unscathed gained a fraction. are toxic (poisonous) and they are early Sunday evening out of an ineffective against a majority of accident in the town of Red thus, the possibility of Hook from which he was "lucky a point while Air Reduction and to be alive."

Rhinebeck state police said Shook was a bit "shook" when nontoxic chemotherapeutic agents his car went out of control on William of the village of Red Hook, smashed through cement guard rails and cables and should be The surgeons said they observed Hook, smashed through cement plunged down a 15-foot embankment, turning over several

Witnesses told troopers that American Can Co. ..... the car was proceeding in a American Motors ...... 205 northerly direction at a high rate of speed. Seven guard rail posts were knocked down.

Shook was arrested on a charge of reckless driving fol- American Tobacco ..... 90 lowing his miraculous escape, was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Edison Smith of the Avco Manufacturing .... 81/2 town of Red Hook who set bail Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton .. 133/4 at \$25 and adjourned the hear- Baltimore & Ohio R. R. .. 44% ing until Oct. 13.

Shook was driving a 1957 fourdoor sedan which, according to reports, also got "shook up." Time of the mishap was 6:15

# Extraordinary ...

the county grand jury. At the time he named Fischer, Commercial Solvents .... 14 reporters asked Lefkowitz wheth- Consolidated Edison .... 551/2 er he and Fischer contemplated Continental Oil ...... 57 seeking a special term of State upreme Court for the probe. Lefkowitz answered that, if the nquiry showed one was needed, a request would be made to the gov-

concentrate specifically on organ- Eastern Air Lines ...... 3714 tired Lutheran minister of Hudson, read the lessons and versiplow and automatic hopper body the 60s. ized crime, official corruption, Eastman Kodak ...... 12634 cle. The Rev. Mr. Westlin served material spreader. and prostitution. He has

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# Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP)-The stock market continued a rush into new record ground in heavy trading

made wider gains. Predictions of even higher copper prices, the inauguration of the the dam. mercial jet aircraft age over

the economy and specific companies accompanied the rise.

Ricky. The later two are Scouts of the Saugerties District. The market was resuming its

a string of historic peaks. Magma was outstanding in the three points. Kennecott was ahead ternational Nickel well over point. Phelps Dodge added

American Telephone advanced more than a point. General Motors kill. U.S. Steel and Crucible each was approved by the club action.

rose about a point. American Cyanamid rose about Du Pont did better. Royal Dutch was ahead about a point U.S. government bonds

Quotations by Morgan Davis

terhoudt, manager.

American Air Lines ..... 25 American Radiator ..... 131/2 American Smelt. & Ref. Co. 49 American Tel. & Tel. .... 193 Anaconda Copper, ..... 591 Atchison, l'op. & Santa Fe 25 Bendix Aviation ..... 561/4 Bethlehem Steel ..... 491/8 Borden Co. ..... Burlington Industries .... Burroughs Corp. ..... 381/8

Case, J. I. Co. ..... Celanese Corp. ..... Central Hudson G & E .. Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 651/2 Chrysler Corp. ..... Columbia Gas System ....

Cuban American Sugar .. Douglas Aircraft ..... 601/4

General Electric ..... General Foods ..... General Motors ..... 495 General Tire & Rubber ... Goodyear Tire & Rubber .. 943 Hercules Powder ..... 461 Int Bus. Mach. ..... 412

675%

International Harvester .. 3834 International Nickel ..... 89 International Paper ..... 113 International Tel. & Tel. . 4714 Johns-Manville & Co. .... 441/8 Jones & Laughlin Steel ... 571/4 Kennecott Copper ..... 101 Liggett Myers Tobacco ... 75% Lockheed Aircraft ..... 53 Mack Trucks ..... 291 Montgomery Ward & Co... 391

National Biscuit ..... 4834 National Dairy Products .. 455 New York Central ..... 231 Niagara Mohawk Power .. 345 Northern Pacific ..... Pan-Amer. World Airlines J. C. Penney & Co. ..... 971 Pennsylvania Railroad Co. 161/2

Phelps Dodge ..... 60 Phillips Petroleum ..... 471 Pullman Co. ..... 591/2 Radio Corp. of America .. 371 Republic Steel ..... 625 Revelon Inc. ..... 435 Reynolds Tobacco B ..... 871 Sears, Roebuck Co. ..... 34

Sinclair Oil ..... 603/4 Socony Mobil ..... 493/4 Southern Pacific ..... Southern Railway ..... Sperry-Rand Corp. ..... 211 Standard Brands ..... 56% Standard Oil of N. J. .... 59 Standard Oil of Indiana .. 481/

Stewart Warner ..... 371 Studebaker Packard ..... Texas Company ..... 777 Timken Roller Bearing ... 46 Union Pacific ..... 313 United Aircraft ..... 611/8 United States Rubber .... 40 1/8 United States Steel ..... 82 Western Union ..... 25% Westinghouse Elec. Mfg. . . 67

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New Fines System

A new method of handling the payment of parking fines is under consideration, Mayor Edwin F. Radel said today. It has been proposed that the fines be paid directly at the city treasurer's office instead of at police headquarters where they are paid to the department's clerk, Direct payment to the city treasurer's office, as proposed by Acting Chief Francis J. Fagan, would eliminate considerable intermediate handling by the police department.

# SAUGERTIES NEWS

### Fish, Game Club **Completes Work** On Erosion Curb

ment committee. tended several drugs under study cover Sunday by some workmen actually may speed the growth who were preparing an explosive to a point or more. Selected issues

A group headed by Arthur to a point or more. Selected issues

Sperl, chairman filled in rock against the log dam constructed panied recently and added a step log to organ.

Last Wedensday the club disvigorous advance of last week to tributed over 1,600 fingerling He served pastorates at Poesten trout in area streams supplied by the State Conservation Decopper group, jumping more than partment. Sperl as chairman of the game club's trout committee about two and Anaconda and In- directed the operation. The fish delivered from DeBruce Hatchery were distributed in the Lucas Kill and Yeager stream, church in June.

> Howard Langdon of Woodland Council Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Acres, Blue Mountain; Robert in Saugerties village clerk's

# New Pastor of Lutheran Church

Installation services for the the Evangelical Lutheran Church be held with music provided by of the Atonement, Saugerties formance trust fund through an today to 7 p.m. Saturday: afternoon.

tended the services and many church meeting rooms.

Installing officer was the Rev. Paul Henry, president of Hudshal. The parade usually inson Conference of the United cludes a local drum corps, a vil-Lutheran Synod of New York lage fire truck and Miss Saugerand New England. The Rev. Mr. ties. Henry, first president of the newly formed Hudson Confer- Town Board Opens ence, is pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Bids on Truck Today Red Hook. The installation was Continental Can ...... 531/4 one of his first official acts as of Saugerties Highway Depart-Curtiss Wright Corp. .... 281/4 conference president. The Hud- ment, are scheduled to be opened son Conference embraces 37 at a special meeting of the Town Delaware & Hudson .... 24% Lutheran parishes in the Hudson Board today at 2:30 p. m.

General Dynamics. ..... 581/2 during the later part of the pulpit vacancy at Saugerties. The Rev. David C. Gaise, pas- ject any or all bids.

**Governor Muskie** 

tion of Keating would give the

fast of the Council of Jewish Or-

He said one of the primary

goals of his administration is to establish New York State as a model government employer.

**Ave Lists Achievements** 

Harriman cited as achieveme-

establishment of a modern griev-

employes and increases in pay,

Harriman, Keating and Rocke-

feller shared the same speaking

platform at a rally marking the

25th anniversary of the Soviet-

Harriman accused the Eisen-

hower administration of reducing

Ukrainian, Estonian and Lithuan-

ian language broadcasts to the Soviet Union on the Voice of

Would Operate Agency

ation of a state agency to assist new arrivals in New York. He

said the state government has not

met its responsibility in that re-

candidate for attorney general, visited Coney Island and strolled

the boardwalk, shaking hands.

Peter J. Crotty, Democratic

Crotty told a Rochester audi-

ence Saturday night he felt his

failure to win the endorsement of

the Liberal Party had started a

mined to get out a record vote

In a speech prepared for a

Crotty accused Republican

An investment we like . . .

hometown audience in Buffalo to-

leaders, especially Lefkowitz, of

"hypocrisy and cynical double dealing with the voters of New

Rockefeller suggested the cre-

pension and death benefits.

imposed Ukrainian famine.

America.

York State.

ganizations in Civil Service.

Fischbach of Manhattan, head of

Board reserves the right to re-

In another development, Harristate "a balanced team" in the man's campaign manager, John gan Hill road. Senate. Javits is from New York P. McGrath, denied that his ap-City and Keating from Rochester. pointment to the Waterfront Com-Harriman started off the day's mission in 1955 had been dictated activity by addressing a break- by political expediency

pointments that have been made' by Harriman.

McGrath left the commission in

### ance procedure, extension of the 40-hour work week to 33,000 state Red Feather ...

ploying more than ten persons.

two weeks ago, asking each to name a person in the office to conduct the campaign among their fellow employes. Supplies, including pledge cards, Red Feather lapel window stickers and slim booklet on the work of the Chest and its agencies, were provided for

vision has been the winning of Honor Plaque Awards by local concerns. This bronze-appearing wall trophy will be awarded permanently, to all concerns employing ten or more in which two minimum standards are met: the obtaining of a gift of some size from nine out of ten employees and the achievement of a goal equal to 60 per cent of the employees giving the Fair Share suggestion gift

munity Chest.

### Treasury Receipts WASHINGTON (AP)-The cash position of the Treasury on Oct.

he said would have crippled decal year July 1 \$18,479,923,908.68 cent unions. Harriman vetoed the Withdrawals fis-Crotty Sunday named Harry F. Total debt \$276,661,035,960.31

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COLUMBIA GAS SYSTEM

FOREMOST DAIRIES

# tor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Kings-

ton gave the charge to the newly

The Rev. Alvin F. Messer-smith, pastor of St. Paul's Evan-

gelical Lutheran Church, West

The choir offered the anthem

under the direction of Donald S.

Fellows, choir director, accompanied by Mrs. Fellows on the

Served Refreshments

The Amicitia Society and the

The Rev. Mr. Cowen, a native

women of the parish served re-

freshments during the reception.

of Mt. Vernon, graduated from

Muhlenberg College in 1928, and

Philadelphia Seminary in 1931.

kill, Jamaica, Rochester and Red

theran Church, Rochester when

he received the call from the

Saugerties congregation follow-

ing his candidacy in the local

Among those attending were

pastors of neighboring churches

and members of their congrega-

Discuss Halloween Plan

meeting of Saugerties Youth

previously announced included parade Friday night, Oct. 31

through the main business sec-

will be made at Saugerties Mu-

chairman of the observance.

nicipal Auditorium.

ans of Kingston.

He was pastor of Christ Lu-

elected pastor.

Work on the deflector dam to Camp, directed the charge to curb bank erosion on the Platte- the Saugerties congregation. The kill stream in Blue Mountain Rev. Mr. Messersmith supplied coppers, steels, airlines, some bers of Saugerties Fish and services during the pastoral vafor cancer. Two researchers con- ry Shankle was advised to take motors and chemicals set the Game Club's stream improve- cancy

> Helping on the project yesterthe Atlantic, continued good pros- day were Clarence Daley pects for the steel industry and a of Kingston, and William Ormvariety of encouraging reports on andy and his sons, Bruce and

> > both tributaries of the Platte-

cording to an announcement by Club Secretary Vincent Berzal: Youth Council Will They are Barry Brice, William Anthony Restivo, Elvin Pobanz, Kenneth Blundell, George Smith, John Miller, Welland Cartright, Sidney Mills, Herbert Hommell of Katsbaan; Will be discussed at the regular Floyd Halwick of Lake Katrine;

# QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK Install Rev. Cowen tion of the village and judging

More than 150 members of the congregation and guests atstayed for the reception for the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Cowen in the

### Conference Head Installs

an electrical construction firm, as his campaign manager.

Bids for a new truck for Town

He accused Rockefeller of using

Rockefeller said Upstate Friday that McGrath's appointment illusinjury of his left leg, Sember a neck injury and lacerations of

# ments of his administration the March, 1957.

"in-plant" in firms and offices em-

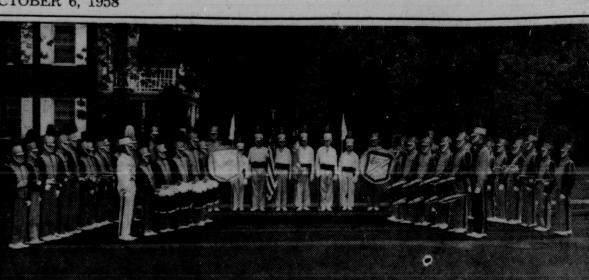
This group began its preliminary contacts with heads of local firms

each employe in this division. High point of the work of this di-

counteraction among Democratic of an hour's pay a month.

leaders, who he said are deter
Winners of the trophy are to be saluted, following the campaign, as 'honor firms" at a special citizenship luncheon meeting of the Com-

He criticized the Republican Legislature for passing a "so-call-ed labor racketeering bill," which Deposits fis-\$4,732,288,777.34



WINNING CORPS-The Colonial Cadets of Kingston with Sunday's win in the Capital District Junior Drum Corps Council competition at Saugerties have two wins and a second in the three meets held. They are scheduled to march Sunday, Oct. 12 at Hackensack, N. J. accon panied by the Colonial Cavaliers in the Holy Name Day parade. The next council competition is scheduled for Athens on Sunday, Oct. 19. (Crosby photo).

### **Colonial Cadets**

inski, rode in a car with Jaycee City Registration President Edward Hofler; a car with Town Supervisor Peter M. Utica, Poughkeepsie, Plattsburgh. Williams and Saugerties Mayor Salamanca and Glens Falls. They George P. Holmes, with members of both boards; Civil Air Troy, Oneonta, Corning, Cohoes Patrol ambulance and marchers; and Watervliet.
Glasco Sea Explorers and memIn Jamestow bers of Boy Scout Troop 35 of

### Jaycees Are Officials

Ralph Raimondi of Glasco was parade marshal, and Harold Langdon of Woodland Acres,

The next meet is scheduled in Athens on Sunday, Oct. 19. The competition postponed at Troy will be discussed at the regular from September 21, will be held on Sunday, Nov. 2

The first meet at Ravena, September 7 was won by the Colonial Cadets with Catskill Boy's Plans for the annual event Club second.

### **Weather Forecast** for the best costumes. Awards For State Given

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) - Here Later in the evening the coun- are the extended weather fore-Rev. Walter Cowen as pastor of cil sponsored teenage dance will casts for New York State, prepared by the U.S. Weather Bureau, for the period from 7 p.m.

arrangement with Local 215, Eastern New York-A warming American Federation of Musicitrend developing early in the week and continuing with little Mrs. Albert L. Giannotti, sochange through Saturday. Temcial activities chairman of the peratures averaging several decouncil is serving as committee grees above normal. Dry weather most of the period with some Vernon Joe Benjamin, council chance of a few light showers sports activities chairman has around midweek, and possibly been designated as parade maragain at the end of the week. Total average rainfall under 1-5th

> Western New York-A warmer period is indicated with temperatures averaging several degrees above normal. A warming trend throughout. Widely scattered light showers are likely Tuesday. A more general shower period is expected about Saturday. Less than 1-4 inch of rain is likely.

Temperature normals-Normal average temperatures over Up-The new truck was advertised state New York now range from Fischer has been ordered to Dupont De Nemours ..... 19934 tired Lutheran minister of Hud- truck with hydraulic wing and 30s and 40s to afternoon highs in

# In Rt. 28A Mishap

Two persons were taken to Benedictine Hospital early today following a one-car mishap on Route 28A just west of the Mor-

James Fairley, 19, of 448 Broadway, and Ronald Sember, 19, of Third Avenue, were admitted for treatment and observation after their car went out the tactics of character assasina- of control and turned over

> Fairley reportedly suffered an the left knee. Troopers George Gaine and Fred Cooper of the Kingston state police reported that the 1953 sedan, operated by Fairley,

was proceeding east when it

failed to negotiate a left curve,

the vehicle plunging off the right side of the highway and

turning over several times.

Jamestown, however, the count totaled 7,060, a sharp jump from the 4,383 during the first two days of 1954.

Registration will be conduin New York City. Elsewhere Up- with 2,004. The Cohoes total Blue Mountain was parade state, voters can sign up Friday dropped 400 to 3,598. and Saturday.

> Syracuse. and Binghamton.

In 1954, statewide registration totaled 6,218,297. The turnout election day was 5,241,177.

Utica registered 11,677, with 10 districts missing, compared with a two-day total of 11,388 for all dis-

Poughkeepsie reported 4,162, up from 3,491 four years ago; Plattsburgh 1,894, compared with 1,734; Salamanca 1,407 against 1,180; and Glens Falls 2,669, compared with

Albany's two-day total of 32,121 compared with 32,632 in 1954. Troy dropped to 11,153 from 12,873. Wanext Thursday through Saturday tervliet reported 1,956, compared

Oneonta counted 1,684, compared There is permanent personal with 1,719. Corning signed 2,622, registration in Buffalo, Rochester, slightly under 1954 although the Schenectady, Elmira exact figure was not available

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settlement of local issues, princi-

pally seniority, working conditions

Some locals and plants in Up-

state New York negotiated through the weekend. Others scheduled

Besides the UAW, the Upstate

on strike against two General Mo-

The IUE is negotiating both lo-

and grievances.

meetings today

### **Glass Workers** Strike at Two Pittsburgh Firms

PITTSBURGH (AP)-Some 5,nearby plants of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. today in defiance in Miami Beach, Fla. of their international union which

Operations at the firm's Creigh- ties. ADVERTISEMENT

an orderly shutdown. Negotiations for a new contract

000 members of the United Glass and Pittsburgh Plate Glass and & Ceramic Workers struck two Libbey-Owens-Ford collapsed last Wednesday after 17 days of effort

The contract dispute reportedly had scheduled a walkout for next centers on wages, incentive procedures and reclassification of du-

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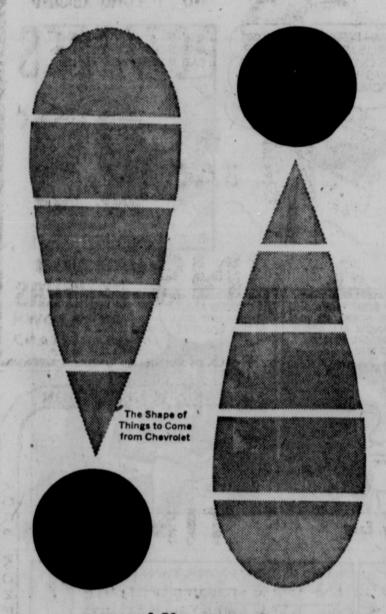
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# ton and Ford City plants were halted after the Sunday night shift left at midnight. Local 12 at City said provision was made for Lands Pilot on Larceny Charge

pears in court tomorrow for a

Fitzpatrick, a Carlstadt, N. J.,

Smacks of Prank

small, single-engine plane from the Teterboro, N. J., Airport and parking it on Amsterdam Avenue

as somewhat remarkable from a flying point of view. But Levy regarded it differently. Fitzpatrick had "come down like a marauder from the skies, endangering the lives of hundreds of persons," he

the stunt apparently to convince Brooklyn. a drinking companion that he had done it before—in a similar plane las Ave. at 191st St. on Sept. 30,

Police who recalled the 1956 inlanding. He denied the stunt at first, but admitted it when identi- straw. fied by witnesses who had seen him fleeing the scene. In the 1956 incident, a charge of

larceny of the plane was dropped Frank P. Bongiorno, when the owner refused to press sary first class, son of Mr. and

guilty of landing a plane without iel Bongiorno of Groton, Conn. a permit, reckless operation of a plane and flying without a medi- of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dooling cal certificate. He paid a \$100 fine Jr. of West Islip. rather than go to jail for 10 days.

### **Port Ewen**

### Scout Notes

Brownie Troop 61 meets tonight at 6:15 o'clock at St. Leo's Hall, Mrs. W. C. Clark, leader. Brownie Troop 120 meets

Shelightner, leader. Boy Scout Troop 26 meets Tuesday 7 p. m. at the Reformed with Robert Freer, Church,

Girl Scout Troop 51 meets Wednesday 6:45 p. m. at the

### Village Notes

The monthly meeting of the Men's Community Club will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Reformed Church Hall. Harry Newton has charge of refresh-

all grammar school children will be held 1:45 to 2:45 p. m. at the isades Park, N. J., were Satur-Presentation Church, under the direction of the Redemptorist Fathers of Mt. St. Alphonsus.

day callers of Mrs. Schweigel's mother, Mrs. A. E. Stadt.

Town board meeting at the rear of Mt. St. Alphonsus.

Town board meeting at the rear of a parked tractor-trailer town clerk's office Wednesday at on Route 29 Saturday night.

iary, Town of Esopus Unit 1298 at the Benedictine Hospital. will hold its monthly meeting at

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### 2 Area Men Attending Insurance Conference

Howard S. Pangburn, secretary-treasurer, and Howard J. Stauble, assistant secretarytreasurer of Olive Cooperative NEW YORK (AP) — James tending the 62nd annual conven-Fitzpatrick, 28, New Jersey steam- tion of the National Association fitter with a flare for fitting of Mutual Insurance Companies dog. A man asphyxiated by gas at Atlantic City, N. J., which

opened Sunday.
This four-day meeting will association's 1,300 member companies located throughout the resident, was held Sunday in \$10,- NAMIC activities, discuss signs 000 bail by Magistrate Reuben and trends of the insurance industry, and hear leading speakers. Among these speakers will be Gov. Robert B. Meyner, of "This has lost all the ingredints of a prank," Levy said.
Fitzpatrick, a tall, balding somePhilip M. Talbott, board chairtime flier is accused of taking a man, Chamber of Commerce of

### at 187th St. at 12:45 a. m. Satur- New Yorkers Are The landing feat was regarded Listed on Seawolf

WASHINGTON (AP) - Crew members of the atomic submarine Seawolf, surfacing today after a record 60 days submerged, include

these men from New York State: Police said Fitzpatrick pulled of Lt. Col. Paul W. Dillingham,

Bernard H. Solomon, sonarman Fort Ann. taken from the same owner. The first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. previous landing was at St. Nicho- Bernard J. Solomon of Constantia and husband of Gwendolyn F. Solomon of Constantia

immediately thought of Michael J. Anderson, fireman Fitzpatrick after the Saturday apprentice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Anderson of Haver-

Kenneth R. Boni, fireman apprentice, son of Mrs. Edna D. Boni of Adams.

Mrs. Nick Bongiorno of Smith-Fitzpatrick, however, was found town, L. I., and husband of Mur-William J. Dooling, seaman, son sion.

Clark E. LaPointe Jr., chief interior communications technician, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark E. LaPointe of Glens Falls. His wife is Marylyn L. LaPointe of Gales the East River Drive Saturday

Robert E. Crispin, son of Mrs. Erma O. Crispin of Elmira husband of Carol J. Crispin accelerator on the Gales Ferry, Conn. Lt. Willie A. Matson II, son of

Joseph Manoogian Jr., sonarman first class, son of Mrs. Anna Manoogian of Troy and husband of Patricia J. Manoogian of Gro-Albany—Mrs. Etta Mae Taylor. ton, Conn.

George H. Matthies, engineman Route 144 Saturday. Reformed Church with Miss Ella first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Matthies of Monsey and husband of Gail J. Matthies of Mystic. Conn. Jerome Nix, engineman second

class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter asphyxiated Saturday by fumes Nix of Brooklyn. Charles D. W. Weeks, elec-

tronic's technician first class, son 54, fell down a cellar stairway Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. Weeks Saturday Wednesday released time period for religious instructions for J. Weeks of Gales Ferry, Conn.

ligious instructions for all grammar school children will be held Wednesday from 1:45 to 2:45 p. m. at the Methodist Church.

The American Legion Auxil- ter Deborah Ann, born Sept. 25 The Men's Candlepin Bowling

Mrs. Harry Schweigel and daughter Edith of Richmond Hill and Mrs. John Muller of Pal-

# Mishaps Take 20 Lives in State Over Weekend

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)-A twoyear-old girl who choked on a hot fumes. Another who fell down cellar stairs. A third trapped in his

flaming house trailer. were among the 20 persons who died in accidents over the weekend in New York State. The total included 15 in traffic mishaps.

Two men died when their auto-mobile crashed into an abutment South State Parkway in Elmont yesterday. They were Wil-Cooper, 25, who police said driving, and Donald Callo-26, both of South Ozone was

Little Peggy Ackley took the hot dog during a family dinner in Wellsville with relatives Satur- Labels Kinzua day. The meat lodged in Peggy's

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clif-ford Ackley, rushed her to a hos-pital in Olean. She was dead on

### arrival Killed in Tractor

T. Arnold Ward, 68, was killed Lt. Paul W. Dillingham Jr., son Saturday when a tractor overand pinned him underat Dewey's Bridge, near

> A few hours later his wife died of a heart attack. Dr. Walter S. Bennett, Washington County coroner, said he believed Mrs. Ward's attack was brought on by the shock of her husband's death. She

Five daughters and five sons survive the couple.

Other fatalities, by community: Goshen-Walter H. Green, 19, Chester, thrown from a car Saturday that was forced off the road by another vehicle and over-turned. Green's grandfather, Hudson Green, 78, was killed only two weeks before in a two-car colli-

Brooklyn - Martin Blace, Brooklyn struck by a car while crossing a street Saturday.

Manhattan-Victor S. Antonelli, night.

### Accelerator James Yaphank - Robert Deloach, 30,

which he was riding jammed Sunday morning; the car rolled Tuesday 3:15 p. m. at the Re- Mr. and Mrs. Randall W. Matson over three times and struck a formed Church, with Mrs. R. of Naples and husband of Jane P. utility pole along a farm-to-mar-Shelightner, leader. Adson of Gales Ferry, Conn. ket road.

Elmira-George Ware, 91, El-Albany-Mrs. Etta Mae Taylor.

28, Albany, car hit a tree along Port Byron-Dale Ball, 38, Port Byron, car struck a tree on the

Jordan-Peru Road Saturday. Buffalo - Jacob Hilberger, 79. from a gas heater in his room. Buffalo-Edward G. T. Herbst,

Clarksville-Donald Ellett, Middleburg, car skidded 180 feet

and overturned Saturday night. Broadalbin - Mrs. Gertrude Dubb, 46, Saratoga Springs, pas-senger in a car that struck the

Free Parking Averill Park - Dewitt Rappelt, died in a fire in his house

### Struck by Car

Rochester - Mrs. Mary Lip-schutz, 80, Rochester, struck by a car backing from a driveway

trailer Sunday.

of Kent Sunday.

Chelsea - Albin Farrell, 17, Chelsea, car crashed off Route 9-D Saturday night. Oceanside - Edward Finnerty,

36, Oceanside, car crashed into a pole Saturday night. Putnam County—Marie Griffin, 19, Brooklyn, car in which she was riding crashed on a curve on the Taconic Parkway in the Town

### **Migrant Workers** Held in Paltz Labor Camp Fight

Two migrant laborers from the South were arrested Sunday morning following a fight at the Badama Labor Camp, New Paltz, in which each suffered cutting wounds.

Clarence Montgomery, 38, of Georgia, and Aaron Ellis, 30, of North Carolina, were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct following an altercation and fight, it was reported by Highland state police.

Montgomery was stabbed with an icepick and Ellis was cut with a broken whiskey bottle. They were treated by a New Paltz physician.

They were arraigned before Justice of the Peace Irving Barnes of New Paltz and committed to the Ulster county jail for a hearing today. Investigating were Troopers J. F. Franke and Wallace Ma

### Weekend Edition BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) - The

Buffalo Evening News has started publishing a weekend edition on Saturday that includes colored comics and This Week magazine. The first issue Saturday contained 122 pages. The newspaper also has added a tabloid-size radio-TV section to the edition. The news stand price is 10 cents, cents more than for weekday editions. The newspaper does not publish on Sunday.

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Ike Asks Contribution To World Bank, Fund

NEW DELHI (AP) - President Eisenhower appealed today to the GM Plant Strikes 66 member nations of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund to increase their contributions to the two financial or-

"A constructive increase in their resources would greatly enhance their usefulness to the free world community," Eisenhower said in a message read at the opening of the annual conference of the fund and the bank.

The monetary fund maintains a pool of dollars and other curren- ment, they said. cies from which members may borrow when trade fluctuations Elmost Road Bridgeon bring their foreign currency re- but the UAW gave its locals per- goslavia. Since 1929, its official serves to dangerous lows. The mission to stay on strike to force name has been Beograd. World Bank makes loans for development projects, especially to underdeveloped countries.

# State Game Group Dam 'Foolishness'

UTICA, N. Y. (AP)-The State Conservation Council, supporting the Seneca Indians, calls the proposed Kinzua Dam "big dam fool-

The proposed flood-control dam Ward was working on a on the Allegheny River, the council said Saturday, would give little benefit to Pennsylvania and none to New York State.

The dam would flood a major portion of Seneca lands, which straddle the New York-Pennsylvania line. The Indians have contested the move in the courts, contending the land was promised to them forever in a treaty signed by George Washington.

Opposes Northway

In another resolution, the council opposed construction of the expressway follow Northway through the Adirondack forest preserve. Instead, the council recommended that the Albany-Montreal expressway follow a coute along Lake Champlain.

conservation groups throughout the state. Sixty counties were represented at the three-day meeting, which ended Saturday.

The council includes members of

The group voted to meet in Niagara Falls next year. Michael Petruska of Troy was re - elected president. William Roden of Warren County was elected a vice president to succeed Howard W. Whitmore of Little Valley. All other officers were

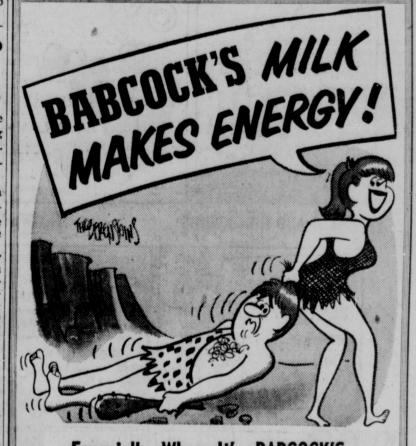
# See Settlements In Some Upstate

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)-Strikes by 18,000 workers at General Mo- strike picture also includes 3,000 tors Corp. plants in Upstate New members of the International Un-York were still on today, but un- ion of Electrical Workers who are ion officials said some settlements on strike against two der

United Auto Workers negotiators cal and national issues with Gensaid local issues had been settled eral Motors in Detroit. at three plants in Buffalo. The lo- the Buffalo area, 4,000 in Lockport, cal contracts need only to be co- 2,100 in Rochester and 700 in Syraordinated with the national agree-

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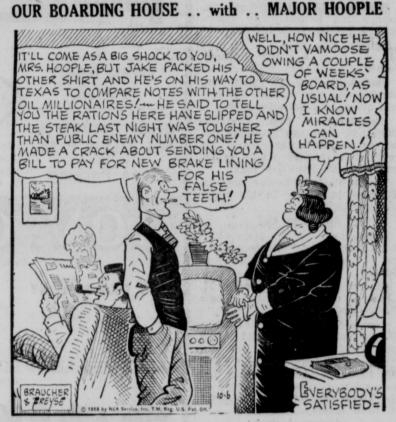




OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS







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"Several years ago I prepared home to dinner. During the meal his wife said:

I desired to have perfect, both

Wife—Junior tells me he cadin its legal statements and in died for you this afternoon.

that appeared some time ago in



FFICE and requested the printer to send another proof on the following morning, which he did. Thereupon, I stated to the operatives in the typing room that would give 25 cents for every error they found in the second proof. Within an hour they pointed out 64, and I paid them \$16. Shortly after, I handed the you've sometimes brief to two girls stationed in been anoyed when some pet the anteroom to announce vispiece of literature has come itors and run errands, and ofback from the printer with several mistakes in it. You may be the proof. They pointed out 10. amused, then, to read an article I paid the money, and made no

An enthusiastic golfer came

Husband-Well, what do you know. I thought I had seen that kid somewhere.

He had been fishing, but with bad luck. On his way home, he entered a fishmonger's shop and said to the dealer: Fisherman—Just stand over there and throw me five of the biggest of those trout. Fishmonger-Thow 'em? What

for? (in amazement) Fisherman-I want to tell the family I caught 'em. I may be a poor fisherman, but I'm no



TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



"It puts ideas in my head, too. I'd love to have a cheeseburger."

male litter of 10 pigs. - Mrs. said to his companion, Louis Rogers, Oakland City, Ind. HOW TRUE

But the funniest thing shout it Is you never can tell if it is love left the bus maignantly to make Until you start to doubt it.

Uncomfortably crowded once in Toledo, Ohio there are 300 churches and 31 denominations.

Edmund Gosse-M. Rossetti, I understand you are an anarchist. HOW TRUE

Love, you know, is a funny am an atheist. My daughter is an

anarchist. A sufficient number of people Gosse and Rossetti comfortable

### SIDE GLANCES



"I'm just too tired to go bowling tonight, Bernice. Ervin has been waxing floors all day!"

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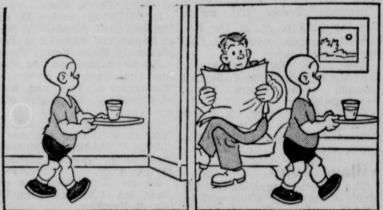
By GALBRAITH

CARNIVAL



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON







By AL CAPP.

LI'L ABNER

? ? -WAS

THET

AH FLIES BY INSTINK !!- AH COULD MAKE THIS TRIP NOW, SUH!! FOLDED!!







CAPTAIN EASY

Lost?

By LESLIE TURNER

IT'S POSSIBLE! HE ALSO LOVES TO FLY! WE SPENT HOURS TALKING PLANES SO YOU THINK IN MAYAN RUINS GHT'VE TAKEN HIM BACK TO CENTRAL AMERICA AFTER



I SHOWED HIM AN INFLATOPLANE THAT NAVAL RESEARCH HAD BEEN TESTING IN THE GULF FOR RESCUE WORK. HE WAS FASCINATED ... HAD TO KNOW ALL ABOUT ITS PERFORMANCE ... WEIGHT, RANGE, PAYLOAD, ETC ...

THE TWO-PLACE MODEL
IS! THE SMALLER ONE
WAS LOST FOUR DAYS
AGO WHEN A STORM
APPARENTLY BLEW ITS
CRATE OUT TO SEA! CAN'T BLAME HIM.

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

Very Easy

By EDGAR MARTIN







**ALLEY OOP** 

To the Rescue

By V. T. HAMLIN







Familiar Folks

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2 Ledger entry

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Obscure

Victoria's

Viscount

architect

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adviser.

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40 Father

45 Sinews

52 Always

53 Microbe

55 Look for

56 Lady Jane

57 Chicago's

54 Arid

mistakes

41 Make

24 Miss -Muller

26 Scent

27 Steal

# New Safety Try Cuts Industrial Mishaps in State

to solve it.

10-Week Courses

accidents that cost New Yorkers about 735 million dollars each year to work out flaws. Until 1954, when Halloran took Three years ago the in medical costs, lost wages and office, the safety division concen- rate was 36 per million man hours trated on inspections to determine worked. Now it is 28.8, Halloran

The Labor Department's Safety the state safety code. Division is sending inspectors vise industries that canno afford Workers demanded protection.

spokesman said. Report to Conference

Harriman's two-day conference on es in industrial safety at New

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — State The program is believed to be three-week course given by the safety consultants are taking a the first by any state. Charles W. U. S. Labor Department. new tack toward cutting industrial commissioner, said the plan was foundry industry, where accidents

whether industries were violating said. Then the consultants turned to Often, employers resisted the construction industry, where qualified as safety engineers to ad- changes, because of the expense. the total cost of accidents was highest

"Both received a measure of In each case, an investigator their own accident - prevention safet through enforcement," Hal- visits a plant, talks with manageprogram or do not believe they loran observed, "but then a pla- ment and labor and makes a comteau was reached. Nothing further plete inspection. Then he orders Their efforts have cut the accident rate at 3,100 industrial sites was understanding on both sides and suggests further safety measper cent, a department of what the problem was and how ures

This year, Halloran said, there were 11 fewer disabling accidents The department plans to outline the consultants' findings, at Gov. 300 inspectors took 10-week cours- York than the national average. Halloran said he believed the occupational health and safety York University or Cornell Uni- state could eliminate 50 per cent versity. They also attended a of its industrial accidents if employes and employers would work together for their own safety.

Three years ago the accident

### **Adult Education** Opens at Onteora With 16 Classes

autumn adult education program at Onteora Central School was held Thursday evening. Despite the reduction in the number of courses made available this term. interest and enthusiasm remains high for the registrants in the 16 available courses, according to William H. Deming, director.

It has been necessary to curtail further registration for a number of courses including ceramics, hooked rugs and sewing being accepted for the following: Americanization, crafts, high school equivalency, instrumetal music, metal working, physical wood working, typing. Several vacancies still exist in the driver education class.

Earl Proper, director of the vocal music class has announced plans for the vocal group to hold a spring concert. Additional applicants for this class will be wel-The photography class under the direction of Miss Charlotte McGraw will hold its initial meeting Thursday. The general English class (for foreign born) will meet weekly in the Pine Hill School with in-Dr. James H. de-Michelle. The schedule for the suit—diamonds. forum discussions will be released next week.

Classes are scheduled to meet each Thursday evening through and including November 20.

### Soviet Scientist Says No Orbit Failures Yet

WASHINGTON (AP) - Soviet scientist A. A. Blagonravov says that up to now "we have had no failures" in satellite launchings. Blagonravov appeared in a television interview filmed in Russia and broadcast in the United States

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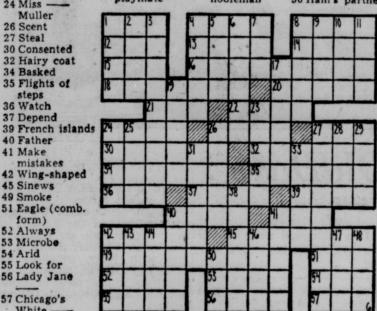
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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### Hard Luck Slam Is Special Case West would duck and eventually

By OSWALD JACOBY

Here is a hard luck slam. North and South have 10 trumps he got around to the diamond and 34 high card points and suit he played the king from his there can be no criticism of the own hand. West took the ace bidding that lands them in six but had to lead the fille of dia-monds and South let it ride tunity. Acting the part of a man If West is kind enough to open

a diamond the hand spreads; but when the hand was played in Miami most Wests chose to open the ten of hearts.

Almost invarably declarer would play four rounds of trumps and his hearts and clubs good. Hence, he played for a before going after the problem

Then he would lead a low diamond toward dummy's queen.

NORTH ♠ K9532

make two diamond tricks.

spite of a heart opening. When around to his ten.

One South made the hand in

His reason for playing the hand abnormally was that he wanted an abnormal result. He felt that a top score at this point was needed and that an average result would not do him much swing and was lucky enough to get one in his favor.

### Two Airmen Killed, 7 Injured in Mishap

VALPARAISO, Neb. (AP)-Two Public seven persons were injured Sun- an internal Chinese affair. day night when two automobiles collided at an intersection near

bell, 27, of West Monroe, Oswego a war with the United States.

County, N. Y. and S. Set Bobby, Only if the United States attacks ounty, N. Y., and S.Sgt. Bobby C. Daniel, 22, of West Memphis, Red China's help with military

Both men were stationed at Lincoln Air Force Base. Campbell Khrushchev got this message assigned to the 307th headquarters across through the transparent squadron and Daniel to the 307th device of an arranged interview organizational maintenance squad-

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### Khrushchev Answer Important

# **Premier Indicates Chinese** Reds Are Alone in Formosa of the State Agricultum Cornell next July 1.

So Khrushchev is saying to the

Peiping is not likely to take

Judge's Widow Dies

PLATTSBURGH, N. Y. (AP)-

burgh, widow of a former asso-

ciate judge of the State Court of

Appeals, died Sunday in Cham-

plain Valley Hospital. She was 80.

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ing off the deep end.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nikita Khrushchev's remarkable one - clined to pour on pressure to the question, one - answer interview limit, in their own display of Sunday has the look of an ex- brinkmanship. tremely important development in the Far East crisis.

Khrushchev's

### Like Diplomatic Note

These interviews do not come bout by accident, or through the enterprise of some Soviet reporter. Tass is an instrument of Soviet policy. For all practical purposes, it is part of the Soviet Foreign Ministry. A statement like this, distributed by Tass, carries as much weight as a formal dip-

Khrushchev was obliged to use an oblique approach in his warning to Peiping. But he seemed anxious to leave the Red Chinese with no illusions regarding the ex-tent to which Moscow is committed to help them militarily under the 1950 Sino-Soviet Treaty. Khrushchev accomplished his

purpose in this way: He quoted President Eisenhower's Wednesday news conference comment questioning Red China's calling the Formosa Strait shooting only a civil war. The President had said that if it was a civil war, he wanted to know why Khrushchev indicated the Soviet Union was ready to take part in it.

### **Denies Statement**

nese People's (Communist) Re-

This spells it out for Peiping. If the Red Chinese go too far, if Soviet Union reserves the Dead were A-1C Glenn L. Camp- right to avoid involving itself in

### Transparent Device

answer. His anxiety to do so con-Campbell is survived by his firms the impression held by grandmother, Mrs. Elva J. Main many in this capital that the

AP News Analyst

The Soviet Premier and party attacked directly from without, boss called in the news agency specifically by the United States. Tass to tell the world Moscow has that lets us out. You go it alone. not the slightest intention of getting into the fight between the ment. But it will make the Red tionalists on Formosa.

It is plainer than ever now that Moscow is worried by the Formosa crisis. And it is highly likewords were meant particularly for the ears of Mrs. Henry T. Kellogg of Plattsthe Chinese Communists.

Khrushchev leaped to the opporhitting the ceiling at the "tricks" his antagonists, Khrushchev thundered that he never did say any such thing. What did he say

In Khrushchev's own words, he has not given the slightest hint that the U.S.S.R. is ready to take part in a Chinese civil war. The U.S.S.R. would come to Red China's help only if the Red Chinese were attacked "from withor "speaking more concretely, if the U.S. A, attacks the Chi-

What goes on, says Khrushchev, Air Force men were killed and is indeed a civil war, and thus

many in this capital that the Soviet Union cannot wholly con-

### Palm to Head State Farm College July 1

ITHACA, N. Y. (AP) - Dr. Charles E. Palm will become dean of the State Agriculture College at

Palm, 47, was named Sunday to trol Peiping in the Formosa Strait succeed W. I. Myers, who is retiring after 16 years as dean and 45 The Red Chinese, smelling a years on the Cornell faculty. Palm victory, might be too much inis director of the university's agricultural research station.

Palm was born in Austin, Tex and joined the Cornell faculty in Chinese: All right, that is your versity's department of entomol-

Besides heading the experiment station, Palm is research director for the State College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Chinese Communists and the Na- Chinese think carefully about go- the phrase "Iron Curtain" to de-Winston Churchill first used scribe Russia's barrier around her satellites on March 5, 1946.

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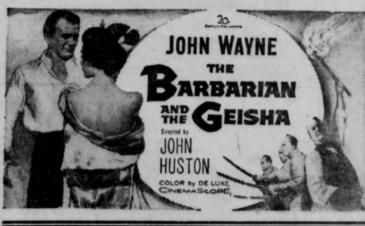
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Harry J. Siemsen of Kingston, committee chairman, announced GLF members of the Kingston that terms of Joseph Browne area will elect two farmers to and Ralph L. Allen, both of the GLF member committee, Kingston, are expiring. Other and hear reports and plans of committeemen are Michael L. C. Dixon and Son service agency and Cooperative GLF Szbino, Lake Katrine; Ray El-Exchange, Inc. at the members' mendorf, Kingston, and Charles annual meeting Wednesday at Relyea Jr., West Hurley.





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# What'GoodOldDays'?

By FRANK TRIPP

Almost anybody over 50 or so could write this column, about with cannon on the Fourth, tip things that kids will never do again. It is addressed more to old- over a Chic Sale on Halloween sters than to the young-to you who will remember "joys now |-or know whether Santa is the denied our children." What were they?

golden wagons, cages of animals bootjack, a cast iron tea kettle,

They'll never see a mile-long® circus parade, with rumbling tipped, red-top leather boot, a

> from many a hot water reservoir at the climes, hun-back of a wood chunk range, a dreds of beau- wooden wash tub in mid-kitchen tiful horses in for the Saturday night bath.

horseback pump; the red welt from a "Hold teacher's ruler across a hand your horses, that got into mischief. here come the or their best girl under a buffalo elephants."

SENSATIONAL

EARLY WEEK

the shrieking robe on a sleigh ride party, or coal-fired "steam piano" that get a kick out of "hopping bobs," marked the end of the gorgeous a straw ride or that grand old

They'll never see a horsecar, They'll never know the joynever a trolley, and it or value-of a penny, nor run a be long when none will mile errand to earn one. It'll know the majesty of the steam never be a treat to lick the ice

baking bowl.
They'll never club the trees for chestnuts at the first frost, or brown their skins like Indians with walnut husks.

They'll never crack the dawn guy with ivory whiskers and pink pajamas in front of the hardware store or the skinny one chewing tobacco on the next

The poor kids! HOW MANY of these things would today's kids care to do or

wish to see? I asked a few, and THEY'LL NEVER see a school slate, a tin drinking cup on the answers. The questions almost answer themselves for the new generation, young and old, regardless of age.
Sure, they'd like to see a

genuine circus and its long parade; who wouldn't? They thought the Fourth of July cana swell idea; they'd like

When told what a Chic Sale is they allowed it would be fun to tip one over. They could see no current osculatory advantage in the parlor game "post office" just a crude, slow, hard way to kiss a girl. The buffalo robe idea cream dasher, or scoop the raw seemed entirely unnecessary

> AS TO the rest of it, there vas hardly even mild curiosity More often it was disbelief that their elders either enjoyed or tolerated such things. The atti-tude was one of pity for those who lived through the "good old

> Which makes real sense to oldsters who will admit it. How many of us would settle for a horsecar, a wood chunk range a mid-kitchen bath tub, knee-high leather boots, tin drinking cups-or run a mile for a penny I guess, folks, that "nostalgia is our least important produc (Copyright, 1958, General Features Corp.)

### Glancing Over TV Bill of Fare

By CHARLES MERCER NEW YORK (AP) - Jackie Gleason is back with the galaxy

of characterizations that won him fame on television. His opening show (CBS-TV, Fridays, 8:30 p.m., EDT) was not best that Gleason's fans should be able to expect this sea-

son, chiefly because of script dif-The Gleason girls are as pretty as always, Ray Bloch's orchestra is as smooth as ever, and Buddy Hackett, the new second banana of the show, holds the promise of

Although Gleason and Hackett did not exactly come to grief in the opening Reggie Van Gleason Skit, they tried in vain to win much laughter from a script that had Reggie being investigated by a congressional committee.

winning laughs.

The writers' attempt in this one was as broad as the Sahara-and

about as arid. As Fenwick Babbitt, however Gleason was back in his usual form-struggling against a ruthturntable in a fur salon, Fenwick was every man against the ma-chine and the boss. Here Gleason

gave us imaginative humor.
When the new Gleason show gets rolling it should win friends and influence television comedi-

After 40 years in show business Cliff Arquette has never had it so good as in the relatively short period since he was "discovered"

by a host of stay-up-late viewers of the Jack Paar Show and began leading a double life.

On television in New York he is known as that sly old man from Mount Idy, Ohio, Charlie Weaver. In Gettysburg, Pa., where he says he lives "a gallstone's throw away from Ike," he is Cliff Arquette, curator of a growing Civil War museum.

An avid student of the Civil War, Arquette left Hollywood to live in a 125-year-old house on an acre of ground adjoining the Get-tysburg battlefield. He has converted the first floor of his home into a museum where he's displaying a collection of 280 Civil War uniforms.

Arquette's association with Parr began with an incident that seems to qualify both as possessing that thing called extra-sensory

perception. 'I was living in Hollywood, Arquette recalls, "and at 8:15 p.m. one night I was thinking about Paar and his show. I sat down and wrote a telegram to him and then threw it on the desk and left it there. At 11:15 p.m. that night I was watching a kinescope of the show which had been made three hours earlier or the East Coast-and I heard Paar ask if anyone knew how he could get in touch with Cliff Arquette.

### **List Federal Tax** Deductions for Police Officers

Police officers still are entitled in the nation in the years be- head residents during the Revoto deduct ordinary and necessary tween 1916 and 1954. business expenses on their federal income tax returns, James A. O'Hara, district director of

day.

This is true, he said, even though a recent law repealed the \$5 a day tax exemption on statutory subsistence allowances received by some police officers.

Internal Revenue emphasized to-

O'Hara said police officers may deduct, directly from gross ncome on page 1 of form 1040, expenses for travel, meals, and lodging while away from home overnight and local transportation expenses incurred on the ob. He said they also may deduct other necessaray job-connected expenses on page 2 of Form 1040, if the standard 10 per cent deduction is not

O'Hara said the new law requires income tax to be withheld on all salary payments re-

ceived by officers after September 30, even though a portion of the payments may be designated as a subsistence allowance.

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### Rondout - Past and Present

# Mary Powell Queen of Early Era in River Transportation

articles on "Rondout—Past and passengers during the summer Present," by City Historian Joseph season to the Catskill Mountain

nell and later the Andersons ran ton Point and loading hundreds the Mary Powell. The latter steam-of passengers for the Catskills. Later after the close of the er was on the route between Ron- D & H Canal this railroad bedout and New York making one came a coal-hauling road, large

freight and passengers. Among the famous craft owned and operated win, Romer and Kingston. The boats ran on alternate nights from Rondout to New York arriving early in the morning loaded with froight Harse drawn. trucks then hauled the merchan-dise up the Broadway hill each a ferry service was started from morning to the upper part of the city. The Martin and Tremper river to Kingston Point. About were smaller boats which completed trips each day between from the west side of the river. Newburgh and Albany, carrying These two ferries operated sifreight and passengers. Immense storehouses on the dock near the foot of Broadway were beehives of activity all day as merchandise was received and delivered.

multaneously for several years until in 1752 legal permission was granted by Gov. Clinton for the operation of a ferry service between Kingston Point and

Passenger Yachts

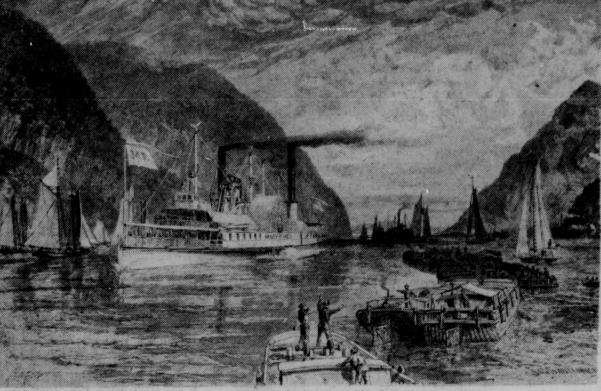
Many small passenger yachts operated for many years by various companies and individuals furnished transportation to towns and villages along the creek and river. family ran yachts to Eddyville with stops on both sides of the creek. Other boats of similar size furnished passenger service to Glasco, East Kingston and Saugerties. Yachts also made daily trips to Poughkeepsie with stops all along the river between the two points.

(This is the third in a series of & Delaware carried thousands of

resorts. It was a common sight to see long trains drawn by two Passenger steamers were op-erated at one time by Thomas Cor-River Day Line boots at Kingscame a coal-hauling road, large trains arriving in Rondout each day. The cars were then emptied into barges, the contents to be shipped to points along the river. As this coal business dwindled and passenger service fell off trains were gradually discontinued until finally the road was absorbed by the New York Central system. With this merger completed the Rondout shops were closed as well as the Rondout passenger station, and only boats both day and night carrying dout passenger station, and only freight and passengers. Among the Rondout section

freight. Horse-drawn Rhinecliff. In the early 1700's. Rhinecliff.

There was considerable confusion in the ferry service with the boats landing at different points until the ferry landing at the junction of Ferry Street and The Strand was finally established. Here the boats were laid up each night at the end of the day's run. Among the vessels operated on this route were the Knickerbocker, Rhine, Lark, Transport, Kingston, Aquehonga, New Rochelle. In the year 1930



Mary Powell en route to Rondout from New York City.



(Picture at left) Early Railway at Broad way and Ferry St.

the demand for ferry service stored. Accordingly in 1945 a further ferry service in this vessel back and forth. The Riverreached its peak when three bill was signed by the Governor area.

the two points.

Ulster & Delaware Railroad

The first railroad to reach Rondout was the Rondout & Oswego Railroad. The name was later changed to the Ulster & Delaware Railroad. Trains began to run on that road about 1870, and the road is still in operation, and the road is still in operation, and the road is still in operation, although greatly reduced in use-

although greatly reduced in use- however, that efforts were made fulness. In years past the Ulster to have this convenience re- rendering unnecessary any drum on the boat to draw the Kingstor and Rondout were City Electric Railroad Company

side was discontinued in 1921 due

• During Fire Prevention Week, ask yourself

these questions. Do you have fire insurance? If you

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Observe Fire Prevention Week

# Brett Asks Simple Precautionary Methods to Prevent Fire Damage

A concerted effort to use simple precautionary methods to prevent many damaging fires to one room, it costs property owners two to three. was urged today by Chief James times as much to refurnish the M. Brett as the city began its burned-out areas as it did 10 observance of National Fire years ago. Prevention Week.

Chief Brett noted great dambish fires, renewed his appeal for es will come down and many automatic sprinklers and de- alarms will be eliminated. scribed basement fires as "hard-

Replacement costs have increased threefold during the past 10 years, the chief said, and particularly stressed the large number of fires caused by carelessness in handling matches and

Sprinkler Systems

· Long an advocate of sprinkler systems, his recommendations for legislation which would make them mandatory in certain buildings has recently brought him international recognition. Chief Brett, has received the

support of three firefighting organizations — the International Association of Fire Chiefs, the International Firefighters Conference and the New York State Association of Firefighters. The chief repeated his im-

passioned appeal for sprinklers in his Fire Prevention Week statement which reads as fol-

stage coaches runing on the toll was organized to furnish tran-road organized in 1851 by the sportation on streets not covered Union Planl Road Company. This was followed in 1865 by the Kingston & Rondout Railroad Company. A three and one-half mile horse car line was established in 1866 connecting the two

This company continued to operate the horse cars until 1893 when the system was electrified and extended to Kingston Point. When Kingston Point Park was opened the added patronage of people wishing to visit that respectively to Kingston City Transportation to Kingston City Transportation Company, which still operates to Kingston City Transportation Company, which still operates at Broadthe prosperity of the line. When the beautiful park was in full way and Chester Street Buses operation during the summer were placed on the Broadway season it was necessary to run line in 1930. Before the advent 'double headers" almost every of the Colonial line to Ponckto accommodate the operated for several years from the year 1893 the Colonial the Mansion House through the

"Great damage to our city is age caused in the city by rub- lars, attics and closets, fire loss-

"Buildings classified as contected by automatic sprinklers. doors. Such installations will pay for themselves out of savings in insurance premiums and as a result our conflagration areas will be eliminated.

Basement Fires Difficult

"Basement fires are the hardest to fight. Firemen have difim international recognition.

A resolution, authored by critical and the burner cleaned and adoriginate in basements, if these also were protected by auto- should be cleaned and repaired matic sprinklers, our country's each fall while all stovepipes nearly one billion dollars in fire losses would be greatly reduced."

In searching the fire-damage potential from careless handling of matches and smoking, Chief Brett said:

where small children cannot tion or adequate separation proreach them and a liberal supply vided.

merged in 1901 and the name

installation of buses the name of

way and Chester Street, Buses

hockie a horse-drawn stage was

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tion Company.

"If you value your life, do He also urged a careful check

fire hazard areas such as yards, garages and kitchens. caused by rubbish fires. If we remove the rubbish from our celrubbish, leaves and debris should be removed from yards and garages and warned that an adult should always be present during the entire time when trash, flagration hazards should be pro- leaves, etc., are burned out of

> Other hazards cited include oily rags, trash and refuse, and gasoline, benzine or other similar flammable fluids used for cleaning clothing or floors in the

Oil heating in the home should ficulty fighting their way in and be checked before the heating often do not know what the con- season by a reliable service man ditions will be when they reach to make sure the motor is oiled

All stovepipes and chimneys which pass through attic, closets, storerooms or frame partitions should be eliminated.

Walls, ceiling and partitions near boilers, stoves, furnaces and heating pipes should be pro-"Matches should be kept tected by noncombustible insula-

New House in a Hurry

by the other road. It began op-SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)erating cars in 1894. In 1896 con-When Mr. and Mrs. Antonio trol of the company was trans-ferred to the Colonial City Trac-Pomponio, each 75, were on a trip to Italy their home burned. The Kingston City Railroad Relatives and neighbors got Company and the Colonial line busy and built a new house at the same site, without notifying was changed to the Kingston the Pomponios of the fire. They Consolidated Railroad Company which continued operation of the had a home when they returned. trolley cars until 1926. With the ADVERTISEMENT

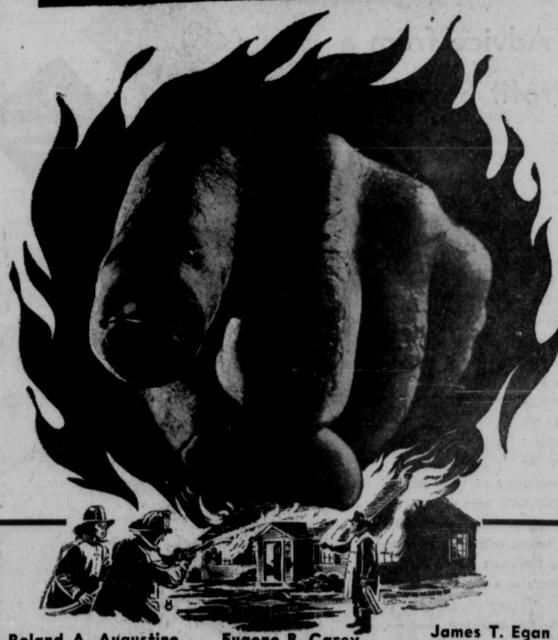
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Country Club, site of a fashion show set for Wednesday, Oct. 15 at 8:30 p. m.

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Also appearing on the music program will be Peter Mathews, who will play the banjo, and Joseph Naccarato, guitarist. Mrs. Frank Lynch, vocalist, will sing several numbers.

man, announced that fashions will Mrs. Anthony Pizzarelli, chair- be shown through the courtesy of the Little Shop, Hilda Lightstone,

> Modeling for the Little Shop will be Miss Bonnie Hartfuer and the Mmes. Mortimer McMahon, Ann McAuliffe, Gordon Krueger, Frank Negro, and Christopher Donohue. Modeling for Hilda Lightstone's will be the Misses Joyce Pizzarelli, Margaret Savage, Ann McAuliffe and the Mmes. Gilbert Glass and

ohn Frangello. Refreshments, in charge of Mrs. harles Guadagnola, will be

Tickets are available from Mrs. James Smith, or at the door the

evening of the show. Mrs. Richard Bartsch, publicity hairman, told The Freeman, that pecial awards will be made duror the course of the evening.

The theme chosen for the show is "Fashions Through the Day."

Public is cordially invited to at-

### YMCA News

Seventy sixth, seventh and man is Ann DeWitt. Rebekahs eighth graders attended the second social Friday at the YMCA Youth Center. Following the Kingston NYMA game, 380 high ond after-the-game-dance at the were made recently at the home

Y".

Next Friday there will be anchairman. The bazaar is being other sixth, seventh and eighth planned in order that there will grader social at the Youth Cent- be something of interest for all er. The girls are baking cakes ages. and cookies and the boys are bringing the soft beverages.

Saturday the first high school variety show and dance will be at the YMCA Youth Center. Doors will open at 8 p. m. Top acts will be, The Cascades, John Gallo, TV personality Ray Palen, George Pratt, and the Schoolmates. Joe Gilbert will be master

Frank' Rebollo reminds all tudents who plan to attend the Friday night social, that proper dress is essential.

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Club Notices

Colonial Rebekah

will meet Monday, Oct. 13 at 8

Installation of officers will be

held by District Deputy Made-

line Ronk and her staff. All

members are asked to bring a

covered dish. Refreshments chair-

Hurley Ladies' Aid

Hibernians

Order of Hibernians, Division 4,

will meet Tuesday at Knights of

Weiner Hose Auxiliary

P-TA, School 5

Missionary Union

America are invited to attend.

Rosary Society Sets

Date for Dance Here

of Mrs. Raymond Gorman.

and Mrs. Nellie Leahy.

Mrs. Frank Barry, cheer.

dance will be held at The Flam-

ingo, Rt. 9W, Saugerties, with music by Johnny Knapp. The public is cordially invited to at-

Next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 23.

Card Party

Joyce-Schirick Post

Joyce-Schirick Post 1386, Vet-

erans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will be held Monday, Nov. 3 at

Holy Cross Hall, Pine Grove

Avenue. The public is invited.

The annual card party of

County meeting to follow.

business meeting.

urged to attend.

Members of the Ladies' Aid of

Colonial Rebekah Lodge 48

m. in their lodge rooms, Broadway and Brewster Street.

Dance Studio. Also participating in the program will be Sharon Fuchs, Richard Fuchs, Rachelle Lipton, Shirley Clearwater, Brenda DeAngelis,

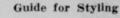
pewter, twisted wire and tole.

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# Of Many Things

DOROTHY A. NAREL Freeman Society Editor



In Friday's article, we mentioned that there are basically home-colored glass and pottery Dutch Reformed Church of Hurschool students attended the sec- the Christmas Bazaar. Plans casual, informal, semi-formal bowls, trays; pottery and china transportation. and formal. In each group, figures and animals; iron, brass, leading interior decorators make or iron and brass andirons. suggestions on location of house, furniture, textiles, wall covering, colors, floor covering, lighting there you are.

> Ladies' Auxiliary of Ancient and casual type homes. By rus- of house tic, we mean a camp house, Columbus hall at 7:30 p. m. Regular monthly meeting of gested furniture would include Ulster County Home Demon-swered in Mrs. Post's leaflet Ladies' Elks Auxiliary 550, will be held in the lodge rooms on Tuesday, 8 p. m. Members are requested to attend. Important business meeting.
>
> Stration Department on Tuesday, Oct. 28 and Wednesday, Oct. 29.
>
> Miss Catherine Eichelberger, a color specialist will teach the business meeting. ple straight lines. Decorative a color specialist, will teach the EP, c/o The materials would include textured wools and cottons, serge, classes. Those interested in obtaining more information about G, New York 19, N. Y. flannel, blanketing, denim, duck, Ladies' Auxiliary of Weiner sailcloth, crash, monk's cloth, leather and plastics. Hose Company No. 6 will meet at Central Fire Station, East

For wall covering, you might O'Reilly Street, Tuesday at 8 consider rough timber, sheathing, sand or rough plaster, stone

For coloring-wood shades of A meeting of Parent-Teachers Association at School 5 will be green, autumn leaves, barks, held on Thursday at 8 p. m. in stone; water and sky tints and the school. All members are bright and deep shades of red. and wool, textured and woven

rugs, fur and Navaho rugs.

Women's Missionary Union, Lamps and candlesticks of Classis of Ulster, will hold their wrought iron, brass, tin, pewter, Lamps and candlesticks of Fall conference on October 15, glass, wood, unpolished steel and at Hurley Reformed Church, primitive pottery are suggested. Hurley Route 209, starting at Since many women are inter-10 a.m. The Rev. Gerold Van ested in accessories with which Engen, Missionary to Chiapas, to decorate their homes, you Mexico, and Miss Doris Wells of might consider the following for India, will be guest speakers at your rustic dwelling: primitive the morning and afternoon ses- figures of men and animals; jars, sions. There will be no charge jugs, bowls and ash trays in same for the luncheon but a free will materials as lamps; iron firedogs

offering will be taken. All wom-en of the Reformed Church of FOR THE CASUAL HOME, which would include the shore cottage, country studio, summer dwelling, farm ranch house, a sun porch or girl's room, there is a vast variety of furniture which could be used. Pine, maple, fruitwood, oak, redwood, Early Amer-St. Ann's Altar Rosary Society, Sawkill, held its first fall meeting recently at the home ciety, sawkill, held its first fall temporary, modern, and unsophisticated, easy lines in all sorts of country types.

Texture of materials for dec-Officers elected for coming year are: Mrs. Frank Smith, prints, stripes or plain cottons president; Mrs. Raymond Gor- and linens, unbleached muslin, man, vice president; Mrs. Nor- sailcloth, monk's cloth and plasman Hatt, secretary; Mrs. Rob- tics

ert Bennett, treasurer. Also two unpainted or painted plaster, assistant treasurers from Ruby sheathing, simple paneling, textand Sawkill, Mrs. Agnes Coutant ured or plain wallpapers, and wallpapers with designs simulat-Committee chairmen appointed ing wood. True, clear colors, striking conwere: Mrs. John Mulholland, trasts with emphasis on primary

telephone; Mrs. N. Wolslegal and are best for use in the casual type home. Floor coverings — may include Plans for a Halloween dance fiber, sisal, cotton and wool, shag on October 31 were discussed and twist rugs, rag and braided

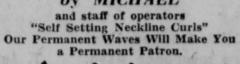
and Mrs. John Mulholland was rugs, plain carpeting. named chairmen. Assisting her should fall in the category of will be Mrs. Arthur Sherman and Mrs. Robert Bennett. The pressed glass, pottery, brass,

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ly our reason for dropping out even at the risk of causing hurt feelings. Will you please tell us what to do in this situation?

Answer: Quite possibly if you teld this many you diclike hear.

told this man you dislike hearing such jokes and asked him to stop, he would realize that his habit can be offensive and will curb it. If he does not, then you will have to discontinue your card games.

Collecting the Bridesmaids

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it necessary for the bride to send a car to pick up the bridesmaids at their houses on the morning of the wedding to take them to the bride's house, or do they arrange for their own transportation?

Answer: If the bridesmaids have no family cars to bring them to the bride's house, the bride's parents should make the ley, have set November 15 for five styles for decorating—rustic, ash trays; metal and wooden necessary arrangements for their

A Second Cocktail

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it improper You wouldn't think that for the host to mix a second certain types of homes require cocktail for himself when none certain types of decorating—but of the guests wants more than Tomorrow, we will cover the

Answer: No, certainly not im-Today, let's cover the rustic informal and semi-formal types proper, but it might be unwise.

When should a gentleman offer COLOR IN THE HOME, a very vital subject, will be the his arm to the lady with him? mountain cottage, ranch, log topic of training schools, by the This and many other questions way, for unit leaders of the on manners in public are ancolor should contact the Exten-

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### 4-H Club News

Hurley Busy Bees
First meeting of Hurley Busy
Bees was held at the Hurley Reformed Church recently. Thirteen new members were welcomed into the group by leaders, Mrs. Goetchius and Mrs. Hutton. Miss Betty Wansink, county

speaker. Elected to serve as officers of the group for the coming year were: Carolyn Myer, president; Margaret Feass, vice president; Susan Schrieber, secretary; Nancy Shadwald, treasurer; Carol Clark, news reporter; Patricia Nash, song leader; Cheryl Drake were happy to join them. The and Judith Bennett, cheer lead-

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## Rummage Sales

Immanuel Lutheran Church School Mothers' Club of Immanuel Lutheran Church will sponsor a rummage sale Wednesday, Oct. 8 and Thursday, Oct. 9 at 113 Broadway. The sale will 4-H Club assistant, was guest begin at 9:30 a. m. each day, Public is invited.

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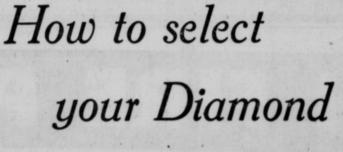
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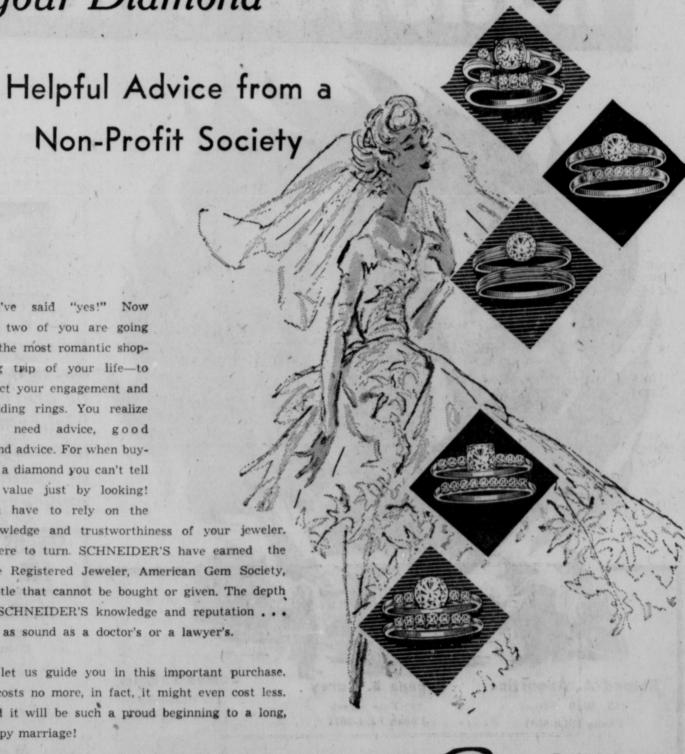
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### Musicians Love Food, According to New Recipe Book Compiled by Women's Group

At least a dozen restaurants in New York mark the spot where zucchini Enrico Caruso refueled after a brook trout paysanne washed down with a few goblets of dusty Chablis and a foam-crested schooner or two of old Duessel-

Paderewski, we are told, always included a personal chef in his entourage to orchestrate a menu befitting the well-attuned taste buds of the master. Mozart, Toscanini and Spike Jones have been known to treat an overdo e breast of partridge with the scorn reserved for a squeaky chair beneath the first violin.

Although carrier - class divas 4 Die in Phalangist have disappeared from the stage of the Metropolitan and today's reigning prima donnas prepare for a concert by trilling off a few pounds at the nearest slendernot gone out of fashion in the mu-

Tenor James Melton, for in-stance, when not fiddling with old mier Rashid Karami. cars, loves to lay in a cargo of rice, creamy butter and a pinch and on the road to Damascus.

bullring to a bout with szegediner President Chamoun. from there.

Pianist Eugene List works off keyboard tensions over a steam-ing platter of barbecued spare-Asia, has 1,500,000 population. tello, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cos-tello, Herbert Craver, Miss Myr-

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

NEW YORK (AP)—If music be hits bottom with a ballast of spaghetti alla Carbonara. Zino the food of love, as Shakespeare Fracescatti still finds room under supposed, then food has ever re- his chin for the violin after runmained the love of musicians.

At least a dozen restaurants in ratatouille Nicoise, a gourmet's double concerto for eggplant and

The Women's Assn. of the performance with a brace of Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, which frequently caters to the culinary wants of wanderers in the bratwurst belt, recently began collecting favorite recipes of world's great musicians, just in case any of them dropped in un-announced with a famished symphony orchestra.

The result is "Encore," an un-isual cookbook published this usual month by Random House and illustrated with pen drawings by Antal Dorati, conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony.

# Uprising at Beirut

BEARUT (AP) - Machineguns izing salon, good eating vithout recourse to calorie counting has militant Christian Phalangist par- Mrs. Marie Green of Wawarsing, Mrs. Aaron ty made a desperate attempt to enforce its political demands on Lebanors new pro-Nasser Pre- Couple Honored

Four men were reported killed On 25th Anniversary risotto Melton, a sauteed smogas-bord compounded of parmesan and Phalangists. Fighting took cheese, chicken broth, long-grain place near the capital's port area of 27 Flatbush Avenue, were place near the capital's port area

Rise Stevens, certainly one of to enforce a general strike in the comeliest Carmens in opera Beirut with terrorism and sniping, held in honor of their 25th wedhistory, goes straight from Bizet's They are supporters of former gulyas, an Austrian sauerkraut The U.S. Army, meanwhile, con-

that starts out with two tinued its withdrawal preparapounds of beef, veal and pork and tions, waiting for the next trans- Elsie Baker, Mrs. Emma Barth, goes up the supermarket scale port ship to arrive. The date of its arrival was not disclosed.

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CELEBRATE 40TH ANNIVERSARY - The Democratic Women's Day of Political Education Committee mark the 40th anniversary of woman suffrage in New York State with a tea chattered and dynamite explo-Sunday afternoon. Models were costumes of

Klein of Kingston, Wilomena Malloy of Wallkill, Mrs. Charles Cole of Kingston, Miss Frances Perkins, former Secretary of Labor and guest oncoming plane and automatical-speaker, Mrs. John Hogan of Kingston, Miss Marly divert the aircraft to avoid a ian Burmeister of Wawarsing, Miss Kathleen O'Leary of Rosendale and Mrs. Norman Kellar of Rosendale. Miss Perkins spoke briefly on women in politics. (Freeman photo)

guests of their daughter, Miss Mrs.

The party was held at Aiello's tended. Among them were: Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Beisel, Mrs. Jeanie Brown, Miss Susan Cawston, Duane Costello, Keith Cos-

Mr. and Mrs. John Berardi, Mr. and Mrs. James Camerote, Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Pearson, Miss Hope Shaughnessy, and Mr. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. that another engineering firm,

Peter Hornbeck, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Misove, Mrs. Walter Mulgrammer, Mr.

Mrs. Christopher Pappas,

Avenue Manufacturing Co., Mr. and Mrs. Craver were married now deceased Rev. Wilbur F.

### Reports Mao's Son Killed in Korean War

HONG KONG (AP)-The local of Red Chinese boss Mao Tze- "Problems in Reading

Korean War. "volunteers" for Korea in stitute, Bronxville. October 1950 and was killed one

this was the first time the Communist press had mentioned the District's schools.

void of wind and weather.

death of Mao's son.

### Local Teachers Attend Lutheran School Conclave

Elias Paraschos, Mr. and Elwyn Roosa, Mrs. Pearl The Phalangists are attempting of enforce a general strike in Seirut with terrorism and sniping. They are supporters of former Chey are supporters of former They are supporters of the Hunding Heaving They are supporters are supporters of the Hunding Heaving They are supporters of the Hunding Heaving They are supporters are supporters of the Hunding Heaving They are supporters are supporters of the Hunding Heaving They are supporters are supporters of the Hunding Heaving They are supporters of the Hunding Heaving They are s Wojdon, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wood, were Fay R. Richert and Mr. and he didn't write all the time he was Restaurant, and 41 persons at- and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wood- Mrs. Paul Dahl of Immanuel Lu- gone: "I didn't want to write when theran School, 22 Livingston Street. Gifts were also received from: Ina Craver, Richard Craver, Mr. New England, was held at Luther-Jr., land resort, Pocono Pines, Pa.,

Mr. Craver is an employee of Leading speakers at the three- Compaco, Inc., has filed suit for IBM in Kingston, and Mrs. Crav- day parley were Dr. H. H. Gross, a million dollars damage, claimer is an employee of Pine Grove Miss Morella Mensing, and Pro- on patents they hold for such a fessor Carl Weidmann. Dr. Gross, device. Meukel said he was eer-Sept. 24, 1933, in the Reformed chairman of the geography depart- tain his invention was entirely Church of the Comforter, by the ment at Concordia Teachers Coi- original. lege, River Forest, Ill., and editor of "Lutheran Education" lectured Polaris should bring him about on the topic, "Science in the Elementary Classroom.

### Problems in Reading

er at the training school of Concorer at the training school of Concordia Teachers College, River For-st III and such as the said. "The main thing is Communist newspaper Ta Kung est, Ill., and author of "The Pao reported today that the son Christian Kindergarten," spoke on

An essay on St. Paul's Epistle Korean War.

The paper said Mao An-ying left with the first group of Chileft with the first group of Chimann of Concordia Collegiate In-

The U.S. Consulate here said the Atlantic District, reported on ing demands for a return to "get

Business meetings were conducted by conference chairman, Robert Christian, principa

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SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

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The Joiners

Organizations Rondout Commandery, 52, Knights Templar, will hold its regular stated conclave in the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue Wednesday at 8 p. m. opening in full form. Refreshments will be served in the dining room following the meeting and all Sir Knights are cordially invited to

The regular meeting of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F & AM, will be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Masonic Temple. The First Degree will be conferred on a class of candidates. All Master Masons are invited. Refreshments will be served.

# Michael Kozenko, Sherman Low,

Tung was killed during the to the Romans and its implica-

Dr. Arthur Wittmer, executive

### Leaves Hobo Trail To Work on Air Crash Prevention LOS ANGELES (AP)A penni-

a hobo jungle to continue work on an invention that may end plane Elmer C. Meukel, a self-taught electronics whiz, came home to his wife and three children Sunda" three months after hitting the hobo trail to escape the pressure

Only slightly less eager than his family to welcome the 41-year-old Meukel back were the officers of the Polaris Engineering Co. of Los Angeles. They say the government is willing to spend five million dolars to develop his invention.

### Diverts Aircraft "We're ready to go to work on

it right away," said Ben Rad-datz, president of the firm. The device is designed to detect an

invention that started the search In Labor Camp Fire for him last Sept. 24. A newspaper reporter finally tracked him down in Reno, Nev.

ing through correspondence with burns suffered when fire decourses, said he abandoned his stroved three wooden buildings at family in a fit of despondency last June after efforts to peddle his Among the 250 Lutheran elemen- motion-detecting device proved

didn't have anything to offer.' Meukel said he rode freight The conference, including teachers cars, hitchhiked and visited relafrom New York, New Jersey and tives before finally settling down in a hobo jungle on an island in Upon his return Meukel learned 000.

He figures his contract with and is successfully marketed. As he quoted the figure he tight-

ened his arm around his wife Miss Mensing, supervising teach- Jean. She squeezed him back. you're home.'

### Cyprus Dispute Accord Dims, Woman Killed

LONDON (AP)-A compromise settlement of the thorny Cyprus dispute virtually was ruled out in secretary for parish education in London today in the face of mountthe progress and problems of the tough" tactics in the terror-torn

British anger rose ever higher of Our over the shooting Friday of two Saviour Lutheran School, Bronx. British army wives in the Cyprus port of Famagusta. One of the

vomen was killed. Observers in London considered the shootings an attempt to sabotage NATO Secretary General Paul-Henri Spaak's bid to call a round-table conference on Cyprus. He proposed that all parties to the dispute-Greece, Britain, Turkey, and representatives of the island's Greek Cypriot and Turkish Cypriot communities - meet to discuss a compromise solution.

News of Interest to Fraternal

PRINCIPALS AT COMMUNION BREAKFAST—Members Joseph's Mothers' Association attended Communion Breakfast at the Governor Clinton Hotel on Sunday, Oct. 5. At the speakers table were (I-r) Mrs. James Kelly, past president; Rt. Rev. Msgr. Stephen P. Connelly, pastor of St. Joseph' Church; Mrs. John Gilligan, president. Standing (I-r) Mrs. William Johnson, secretary; Mrs. Andrew Murphy, vice president; Mrs. David Ennis, treasurer. (Freeman photo)

Meukel, who learned engineer- 65, was in poor condition today stroyed three wooden buildings at urday.

Another worker, Thomas Brace,

About 60 workers were living in the four one-story buildings near this Yates County community. Only Mrs. James J. Wadsworth. 15 were in the buildings when the

The loss was estimated at \$10,-

### It was the company's report of the apparent success of Meukel's Married to Boyd

PENN YAN, N. Y. (AP) - A GENESEO, N. Y. (AP) - Mrs. farm worker, Herman Holkrinen, Alice Hay Wadsworth, widow of U. S. Sen. James W. Wadsworth. married Jackson H. Boyd, a businessman of Harrisburg, Pa., Sat-

Wadsworth, deputy U. S. representative to the United Nations, gave the hand of his mother in

Her attendants included he daughter, Mrs. Stuart Symington wife of the U.S. senator from Missouri, and her daughter-in-law,

Mrs. Boyd is the daughter of the fire broke out Saturday night. late John Hay, secretary of state Carless smoking was blamed. late John Hay, secretary of state under Presidents William McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt. Her first husband died six years ago.



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# Saugerties High Beaten By Highland Powerhouse, 18 to 13

# Champions Roll Up 258 Yards

Defending champion Highland was given a big scare Saturday at Saugerties in a DCSL football game but the visitors had a little too much for Coach Bill Straub's team and captured a hard earned 18-13 decision.

Highland won the DCSL crown last year and intends on repeating. This was the second straight victory for the Ulster County club in league play this year. Saugerties has broken even in two league games.

The winners scored in the first quarter when Phil Bezzaro went over from the three to climax a 53-yard drive.

In the second quarter, Highland went 64 yards with Ralph Penny sprinting 31 of them on a key play. Penny scored from the

Saugerties then took to the air and, sparked by the passing of Don Mormile, moved swiftly downfield. Mormile tossed 16 yards to Ted Olsen for the

The winning touchdown came in the third period when Penny scored from the four, after a drive of 43 yards. Fullback Lou Marguglio contributed several key line smashes during the

Bob Whittaker tallied for the losers in the final session after a 20 yard pass play from Mormile to Whittaker had put the pigskin near the end zone. Mor-mile climaxed a good day by

making the extra point.

Highland was in Saugerties territory twice during the final twelve minutes of play, but a stout defense stopped the visitors from crossing the goal

### The Lineups

Highland	Saugerties
LE—Phillips	Giannott
LT-Marioles	Nunser
LG—Kerins	Sheeder
C-Lillimaggi	Cotich
RG—Vona	Vickery
RT—Robison *	Legg
RE—Hegeman	Mayone
QB—Bezzaro	Mormile
HB—Johnson	Francello
HB—Penny	Olser
FB-Marguglio	Whittaker
Scoring by perio	ods:
Highland	6660 1

Highland touchdowns: Bez-zaro (3-yard run); Penny (15-yard run, 4-yard run). Sauger yard run, 4-yard run). Sauger-ties touchdowns: Olsen (16pass-run); Whittaker (3yard run). Extra point-Mor-

(placement). Highland reserves: Stevens, Bragg, Lindhe, Paladino, Fic-cara, Williams, Trapani.

### Statistics

	H'land	Saug.
First downs		10
Net yards rushing	.258	73
Passes attempted.		18
Passes completed	. 4	8
Passes intercepted		1
Yards passing	. 15	106
Penalties	. 45	30
Punting average	. 5-27	6-36
Fumbles recov. b		2

# **NFA Captures** Third Straight

Fullback Earl Butler smashed iron Saturday to give unbeaten ior event. Newburgh a hard earned 14-7

second quarter when quarter-back Gordon Fox ran nine yards. The summaries: Gary Griffin converted to make it a 7-0 game at intermission. The visitors marched down-

field in the third quarter and New Paltz No. 1, 225x250; Rosenfinally scored when John 'Costa dale, 210x250; Walker Valley No. went two yards on an end 2, 207x250; Glasco Rod and Gun sweep. He also carried for the Club, 199x250; Wittenberg, 193x-extra point which knotted the 250; New Paltz No. 2, 184x250;

the fourth quarter and Butler

LE-Graham LT—Adams Sheione LG-Grecas D'Ascoli C-Coupart Gallagher RG-D'Addio Ferrara RT-Cutler LaBella RE-Riley Costa QB—Cotton Carino HB-Fox Hyde HB-Handler Fulwood FB—Butler

Scoring by periods: Newburgh ...... 0 7 0 7414 Port Chester ..... 0 0 7 0-7

### He Should Have Asked Norm Seibern

NEW YORK (AP) — Yankee
Manager Casey Stengel was striding swiftly through press headquarters after Sunday's World Series game when a proportion lead.

Club, 44x50; Ed Hacay, Walker Valley, 44x50; R. Sherman, Walker Valley, 44x50; J. Peichel, Rosendale, 44x50.

Class A Shooters

Tom Grossi, Walker Valley

'What appointment?"



HOBIE STOPPED - Three players from New York Military Academy combine to stop ace Kingston back Hobie Armstrong after a gain in Friday night's game at Dietz Stadium. Kingston end Terry Corkery arrives on the

scene, but too late to help his teammate. Kingston, sparked by Armstrong's three touchdowns, downed the Cadets, 39-6. (Freeman quarterback Ed Hannon passing

Guerreri Champ of Champs

# Walker Valley Squads Cop Trapshoot Titles

### Win Both Events. Two Individuals

Walker Valley shooters and a father-son combination from the Rosendale Sportsmen's Club dominated the annual Federation Sportsmen's Club's county championships Sunday at the Glasco Rod and Gun Club.

Walker Valley swept the scratch and handicap team titles and produced the Class A and Class B individual champions. James Guerreri of Rosendale

captured the highly coveted Champion of Champions crown 

The list of 1958 champions: Team Scratch — Walker Valley No. 1, 232x250. Team Handicap-Walker Val-

ley No. 2, 234x250. Champion of Champions James Guerreri, Rosendale,

Class A Individual — Tom Grossi, Walker Valley, 48x50. Class B Individual-Jim Weed,

Walker Valley, 47x50. Class C Individual-Chet Win-

nie, Wittenberg, 41x50. Class D Individual — Dayton Shultis, Wittenberg, 35x50.

Junior Individual - Robert Guerreri, Rosendale, 20x25. New Paltz No. 1 finished sec-

ond in the Team Handicap competition with 229 targets in 250. New Paltz No. 1 also took runnerup honors in the scratch division with 225x250.

Guerreri and George Briody over from the nine yard line late broke 44 targets in the first run in the fourth quarter at the in the Champion of Champions Newburgh Free Academy grid- event. Young Guerreri edged A. and beat the defending cham-Palazzao Jr., 20-19, in the Jun-

Tom Grossi of Walker Valley decision over Port Chester. It broke 48 targets for the Class A was the third straight win for title. Jim Weed of the same the unbeaten Hilly City eleven. | club had a 47x50 score in Class Both clubs featured strong, B; Chet Winne of Wittenberg aggressive lines and swift back- broke 41 in Class C and Dayton fields. Newburgh scored in the Shultis, also of Wittenberg, had

The summaries: Open Division

Walker Valley No. 1, 232x250; Lake Katrine, 181x250.

Team Handicap Walker Valley No. 2, 234x250;

climaxed it with his spring.
Griffin again converted.
The lineups:
Newburgh
Port Chester

Walker Valley No. 2, 234x250; New Paltz No. 1, 229x250; New Paltz No. 2, 224x250; Rosendale, 222x250; Wittenberg, 217x250; Lake Katrine, 217x250; Glasco, Jordan 211x250.

(Individual)

(Champion of Champions) \*Jim Guerreri, Rosendale, 44x-50; George Briody, Glasco, 44x50; Bob Holsapple, Wittenberg, 42x-50; Frank Mauro, Glasco, 43x50. (\*) won shootoff.

(County Championship)

Tom Grossi, Walker Valley Sportsmen, 48x50; Jim Weed, Walker Valley, 47x50; Holger Rask, Rosendale Sportsmen's Assn., 46x50; Howard Mosher, New Paltz Rod and Gun Club, 46x50; Frank Mauro, Glasco Gun Club, 44x50; Ed Hacay, Walker Valley, 44x50; R. Sherman Walker

quarters after Sunday's World Series game when a reporter looked up from his typewriter and exclaimed:

"Wait a minute, Case, there are some questions I want to ask you."

"Con't" said Casey. "I have an open support of the said Casey." I have an open support of the said Casey. "I have an open support of the said Casey." I have an open support of the said Casey. "I have an open support of the said Casey." I have an open support of the said Casey. "I have an open support of the said Casey." I have an open support of the said Casey. "I have an open support of the said Casey." I have an open support of the said Casey. "I have an open support of the said Casey." I have an open support of the said Casey. "I have an open support of the said Casey." I have an open support of the said Casey. "I have an open support of the said Casey." I have an open support of the said Casey. "I have an open support of the said Casey." I have an open support of the said Casey. "I have an open support of the said Casey." I have an open support of the said Casey. "I have an open support of the said Casey." I have an open support of the said Casey. "I have an open support of the said Casey." I ha

Class B Shooters

"To study the condition of air currents in left field," Casey re-torted over his shoulder.

"What appointment?"

Jim Weed, Walker Valley, 20x25; A. Palazzo Jr., 19x25; passed for two touchdowns and quarterbacked Syracuse teams are for third in 20-13 triumph over in 1952 and 1953, is a member of the Kingston Bowling Asso-torted over his shoulder.

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Jim Weed, Walker Valley, Bill Lohrman, New Paltz, 18x25; R. Fall, 12x25. Kansas State.



CHAMPIONS-James Guerreri, left, of Rosendale Sportsmen League game Saturday night. Club, won Champion of Champions honors, and his son, Bart, won the junior title for contestants 16 years old and under, in the annual trapshoot championship sponsored by the Federated Sports-

### Bandiero Wrecks Joneses

# Forst's Keglers Win 2 From Dutchess Recs

vaded the lair of the Dutchess The five local keglers hit con-

sistent scores with Harold Bros-kie, Larry Peterson and Buster Ferraro in the "600" class and Tom Carlion and Charles Gildersleeve hitting better than 500.

The Recs won the first game on their 15-16 alleys by 13 pins, F. 965-952. Forst's then won 920-918 and 1,006-943, to move them into a tie for first place in the H. Hudson Valley Bowling League with Poughkeepsie.

The other Kingston teams did not fare so good Saturday night. Jone's Dairy lost three games to Ellenville in a low scoring match on the 7-8 alleys at Ferraro's and the Kingston "5" was blanked by the Middletown Mer-

Jim Amendola had 604 to lead the Jones boys, but he had very little help from his teammates. Frank Bandiero had a neat 683 for the Channel Masters with games of 201-244-238.

The Kingston "5" shot a respectable 2,672 but Middletown had three games over 900. Art Koeppel led the Merchants with

43x50; M. Pedersen, New Paltz, 43x50; Mike Hickey, Milton, 43x50.

Chet Winne, Wittenberg, 41x50; Joe Hudela, Wittenberg, 40x50; H. Finju, Saugerties, 40x50; Don Beattie, New Paltz, Joe Tranchini Navy passed for Walker Valley, 37x50;

Robert Guerreri, Rosendale,

Forst's Formost keglers in- | 629 and Bert Zimmer rolled 600. The scores: Recreation team Saturday night and beat the defending champions two games, the first losses suffered by the Poughkeepsians L. Petersen ... 190 174 238—602 952 920 1006 2878 Blackwell ...

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Bandiero ...201 244 238—683
Greco ....171 150 196—511
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Ausanio ... 194 158
Joseph ... 187 166
Garafalo ... 173 192
Battaglia ... 180 167
Amato ... 182 212

Saturday's Football Stars

down runs of 55 and 47 yards to

39x50; J. Pellizan, Glasco, 38x50; Norman Woodbury, to a 28-14 triumph over Boston Names Rookies Alex Hawkins, South Carolina, ing

win over Colgate. Rick Dobbins, Utah State,

# Wallkill Drubs Rondout, 26-7 Two neatly executed passe

plays led the way Saturday as Wallkill drubbed Rondout Valley, 26-7, in a UCAL attraction at the winners' gridiron.

Quarterback Ralph Gilboa led the offensive fireworks of the winners. In the first quarter he passed to end Henry Hecht for touchdown, the play covering

Gilboa Scores

Gilboa carried for the second ouchdown as he bucked across from the two yard stripe in the second period to climax a 30 yard drive. The fancy quarter-back tossed to left end Bob Edebohls for another 55-yard gainer and another touchdown

in the third quarter. The winners, who scored once in each period, sent back Elmer Holbert over from the seven in the fourth quarter. Gilboa passed for both extra points, one to Hecht and the other to Edebohls.

Losers Pass for TD Rondout made only one scoring gesture. In the second period, Coach Chick Meehan's gridders to Keith Johnson from the four to get the touchdown, Hannon and Johnson also teamed up on the extra point.

The lineups: Rondout Valley Wallkill Edebohls Ahlers Ryan Suarez Wise LeBouef Howard Batanzos Hecht Gilboa Skillen Chiappetta Auchmoody Holbert

Wallkill 7 6—26 0 0— 7 Rondout touchdown: Johnson photo). (4-yard pass). Wallkill touch-downs: Hecht (55-yard, pass-Gilboa (2-yard run); Edebohls (55-yard, pass-run); Holbert (7-yard run). Extra points-Hecht (pass); Edebohls

Rondout resurves: Blake, M. Chiappetta.

The Statistics Wall. Net yards rushing .. 65 Passes attempted .. 14 Passes completed ... Yards passing .... 42 Penalties ....... 25
Punting average . 6-27
Fumbles recovered 3

# Wimpy's, Raiders Win Cage Tilts

The winners were on top all the way but had to withstand a late rally by the Back's five. Motors 0, Colonial Tires 3; Phelan and Cahill 0, Morris Bag Brothers Egg Farm 3, Team No. Mike Rienzo led the losers with Junk 3. 11 points.
In a "C" game, Bob Lawrence

had 16 points to lead the Raiders to an easy 55-28 win over

Wimpy's (37) S. Brodhead .... 2 3-3 1 R. Hilton ..... 0 0-0 1 J. Houghtaling .. 2 0-0 1

Totals ......15 7- 9 12 37 Back's (35) | Dutchess Rec (1) | Rienzo ... 3 5-5 2 11 |
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Totals ......14 7-7 11 Scoring by quarters: Wimpy's ..... 9 11 13 926 944 972 2842 Dyson; Scorer: Pete Coffey; Dairy (0) Timekeeper: Bob Lawrence.

Raiders (55) Lawrence .... 8 0- 0 Havens ..... 2 1- 2 Garcia ..... 6 0-0 Doren ..... 2 0- 0 B. McDermott ... 2 0- 2 0 Totals ......26 3- 8 11 55 Colonials (28)

# Names Rookies

Alex Hawkins, South Carolina, scored on 45-yard run with interception, ran for two 2-point conversions and passed for third in 24-14 verdict over Georgia.

Bill Austin, Rutgers, ran and passed for all three touchdowns and accounted for 177 yards in 21-7 win over Colgate.

Second on 45-yard run with intercers Ryne Duren and Carlton Willey, first baseman Orlando Cepeda and outfielder Albie Pearson as its annual rookies of the year, The selections were based on a poll of members of the Baseball Writers' Assn.

Andy Petruski 204-32. Harold Baltz 506, Sam Turck 541; team results: Jones Dairy 2, Frederick Excavators 1; Shultis Radio 1, Smith's Store 2; Fatum's Garage 2½, Bowery Dugout ½; Colonial Electric 0, Fatum Brothers 3.

SYRACUSE—Pat Stark, who



LOOKING UP-New York Yankees' first baseman Bill Skowron, backed up by second baseman Gil McDougald, eyes the path of a foul by Johnny Logan, Milwaukee Braves' leadoff hitter in the fourth inning of the fourth World Series game in New York. Skowron caught the foul about 20 feet behind first base. (NEA Tele-



Veteran Paul Khederian, who has been a bowler and gentleman through many long campaigns, paced the Central Rec Mixed League with a 606 blast last night.

The "sandwhich man" for Ned's Atlantic Service squad paced 2-28 his team to a 2-1 victory over Elmendorf Texaco by tossing a pair of 209s and 188. Ned's 2443 was also high series for the night.

KNUTE BEICHERT led Esop-

NEW YORK (AP) - Yankee

shortstop Tony Kubek was con-

soling roommate Norm Siebern

over his nightmarish troubles in

"Besides," Tony concluded, "I

and you'll have plenty to worry

about after that.

Phil Reilly toppled 531 and Ken Donnelly hit 502 in the Oct. 14, at 7:30 p. m. at the YMCA. posted 505, Tracy Jordan 201, Louise Jordan 436, Bonnie Reilly us Legion Mixed League keglers 444, Amy Miller 432, Ann Apa with a 532 series on lines of Ray Lawrence hooped 13 404, Elinor Burberg 490, Joe Apa 188, 177 and 167. Peggy Dunham points to lead Wimpy's to a 37- 501, Marie Bechtold 460, Bruce fired 404, Mary Mills 403, Paul-35 decision over Back's Cedar- Bruck 513, John Bechtold 518, ine Barth 472, Jim Hoolihan 35 decision over Back's Cedar-raps in a YMCA "A" Basketball Harold Thompson 508, Gerhard 219-519, Flo Beichert, 495, Nick Schneider 502, Doris Ennist 441; Carl 509, Grove's Trucking rolled team results: Ned's Atlantic 2, 774 for new team net single

> Brothers 3; Chez Emile 1, Char-DAN McGRANE and ROSE SCHATZEL shot 574 and 558, respectively to pace their respective divisions of the Ferraro But This Trouble Mixer. McGrane spliced games Surely Could Wait of 200-204-170, while Mrs. Schatzel had 173-196-189. Betty Macholdt fired 461.

Frank Barringer 211-537, George Magley 202-541, Viola Worden 406, Laura Worden 418, Harry Worden 537, Ada Janatotos 202- left field during Sunday's World 541, Frank Balash 223-552, Helen Series game. Gallo 403, Gisela Klomps 428, 4 Jim De Cicco 202-508, Frank Cirone 507, Chuck Parkes 205-531, Virginia Hoffman 410, Ralph Williams 219-518, Det Bourd Williams 219-518, Dot Doucharm 426, Beverly Van Voorhis 478, Laura Le May 455, Clayton Bruck 200-522, Helen Southern 401, Mary Donnelly 454, Bill Beckert 518, Hilda Murphy 215-508; Woodstock Garage 1, Bill Beckert's Trucking 2; Herdmans 0, Nadler Motors 3; Parkes Construction 2, Andy's Furniture 1; Utility Platers 0, Haber's Grill 3; Hayes Lincoln-Mercury 0, Glad's Back's . . . . . 10 7 6 12—35
Referees: Dick Case and Ken
Dyson; Scorer: Pete Coffey;
Timekeeper: Bob Lawrence.
Raiders (55)
Lunch 3; Sue's Beauty Shop 1,
Lowe's Garage 2; Worden's Construction 0, Fil-Jon Mfg. 3; Alpine 3, Mt. Marion Inn 0;
Pheasant Inn 2, Lowe's Coal & Oil 1.

HERB PETERSON put to-gether games of 212, 213 and 153 for 578 high series in the Rotron League, Charlie Raible 519, Frank Leibel 538, Fred Ferraro 520, Hank Clarke 524, George Worden 202-560; team results: Yankee Boys 1, Peterson Panthers 2; Woody's Wonders 2, Dedy's Spoilers 1; Sharpshooters 1, Wally's Wallopers 2; Red's Rollers 1, Deyo's, Devils

RAY OTTO and JOHN Totals ......12 4-10 10 28 FATUM tied with 586 triples in Ted Smith, Indiana, had touchdown runs of 55 and 47 yards to beat West Virginia 13-12.

Dean Look, Michigan State, resurned punt 90 yards for touchdown runs of yards for touchdown runs of yards for touchdown runs of 55 and 47 yards to be at West Virginia 13-12.

Totals .......12 4-10 10 28
Scoring by quarters:
Raiders ......12 13 13 17—56
Colonials ......5 6 14 3—28
Referees: Ken Dyson and Nick
Nagele; Scorer: Joe Uhl; Time-keeper: Pete Coffey.

Nagele; Scorer: Joe Uhl; Time-keeper: Pete Coffey. Don Koeppen 208-579, Bill Mohr 228-537, Al Bruce 200-507, Tony Van Gonsic 508, Bill Pieper 509, Paul Stevenson 516, Tracy Jor-ST. LOUIS, (AP)-The Sport- dan 533, John Frederick 531, News Saturday named pitch- Andy Petruski 204-532. Harold

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# Baron **Tennis** Champion George Baron won his second straight singles championship in the Kingston Tennis tournament when he beat Stewart Strickland of Woodstock, 6-4, 6-2, 6--0, yesterday at the Forsyth Park Rubico Green Courts. The final match was a repeat of last year. Baron had trouble with his opponent in the first set, but finished strong to re-College Scores By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

gain his championship. The doubles will start with the duo of Baron and Ed Lacy favored to win top honors.

SOUTH Vanderbilt 0, Alabama 0 (tie) Fla. State 27, Wake Forest 24 La. State 20, Hardii. Simmons 6 Davidson 8. The Citadel 6 Centre 27, Wash-Lee 8 Presbyterian 18, Wofford 14 Miss. South 24, Memphis St. 22

SOUTHWEST Purdue 24, Rice 0 Texas 12, Texas Tech 7 Texas A&M 12, Missouri 0 Tex. Christian 12, Arkansas 7 Miami (Fla) 14, Baylor 8 Mississippi 21/ Trinity (Tex) 0 Ariz. St. (Tempe) 16, W. Tex. 13 Abilene Christian 14, Tex. West 6 N. Texas 43, New Mexico A&M

E. Texas 32, Howard Payne 12 FAR WEST

Idaho 20, Utah 0 St. Univ. 32, Brigham New Mexico 44, Montana 16 Colo. St. Coll. 42, Adams State 14 Ariz. St. (Flagstaff) 28, Red-

MIDWEST Houston 34, Cincinnati 13

Bowling Green 25, Dayton 0 Xavier (Ohio) 22, Miami (Ohio) Okla. State 53, Wichita 12 Toledo 13, Louisville 7

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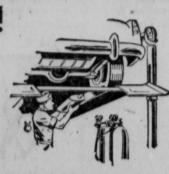
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# Savel Teams Capture First Four Places in Wiltwyck Event

# Western Turnpike Pro New Rochelle Leads Field on Par 72 Eleven Upset

Long hitting Steve Savel, the Big Bomber of the Northeastern By St. Michael's New York PGA circuit, led the pro division with a par 72 and shared the first four places in the best-ball department of Sunday's first annual Wiltwyck Country Club Pro-Amateur tourn- day by Mt. St. Michael, 20-6, in

Savel matched Wiltwyck's rugged par with nines of 37-35 chester County schools. and shared the best-ball lead with Arthur A. Davis Jr. and Al New Rochelle, which plays Lenkewich with 2-under-par 70s and third and fourth with Brian host to Kingston on Saturday, was stunned by touchdowns in Smith and Ed Strohsahl at 71.

Covington If

Boxscore

**Fourth Game** 

NEW YORK (AP)-The officia

b-Popped out for Adcock in 8th.

e-Called out on strikes for Ku-

c-Ran for Covington in 8th.

e-Popped out for Kucks in 8th.

x-Faced two batters in 8th.

(A) right field. T-2:17. A-71,563.

(A) right field. T-2:17. A-71,563.

World Series

**Facts-Figures** 

Standings (best-of-7)

Ford, Duren (8) and Berra;

Spahn and Crandall. L-Duren.

Home rung-New York: Skowron,

Dickson (5), Monroe (8) and Ber-

ra; Burdette and Crandall. L -

Turley. Home runs-New York:

Financial figures, 4th game

Commissioner's share - \$65,

Receipts, (net)-\$434,479.07

Players' share—\$221,584.33

Clubs', and leagues' shares

Receipts (Net)-\$1,423,616.74

Clubs' and leagues' shares -\$121,007.41 (each)

Weekend Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Berlin - Gustav Scholz, 1591/2,

Berlin, stopped Charles Humez,

159, Paris, 12th round. (European

Hollywood, Calif. - Ike Chest-

nut 1281/2, Los Angeles, outpointed

Jose Luis Cotero, 1261/2, Mexico,

Cyclist Killed

WILLIAMS GROVE, Pa.

(AP)-Paul Richardson, Erie,

was fatally injured Sunday in a

spill during qualification for an

middleweight title bout.)

Commissioner's share - \$213,-

Players' share—\$746,044.55

Attendance-71,563

36,930.72 (each)

Four-game totals

Attendance-235,896

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base, Gorman (N)

First game

Second game

Bruton, Burdette.

Third game

Fourth game

Milwaukee

New York

New York

Milwaukee

The burly Savel, pro at Western Turnpike west of Albany, barely missed sub-par figures when he rapped a putt against the 18th pin which failed to drop.

He was the only pro to break 80 and some of the veteran box score of the fourth game of lights of the Northeastern, in- the 1958 World Series: cluding Armand Farina, who MILWAUKEE eats up the Woodstock and Schoendienst 2b Twaalfskill layouts, had a hec- Logan ss tic time on the long and de- Mathews 3b manding course which was made the tougher by severe winds.

Farina Cards 80

Farina, who completely dominated the Twaalfskill Pro-Member last weekend, and led Pafko rf, If the pros with a 66, was runner- Spahn p up with an 80 on nines of 39-41. Savel's card showed a pair of

birdies to offset two bogies. Only two other players in the McDougald 2h field—both amateurs—were able to break 80. Harvey Bostic, the Mantle of 1958 club finalist, carded 36-39-75 to pace the amateur contin- Berra c gent, with Dick Demarest, the Richardson 3b fabulous Stamford simon pure, a-Howard posting an execellent 37-40-77 on Carey 3b his first tour of the course.

Thirty-seven teams competed d-Slaughter in the event which was resumed Dickson p Sunday after a several year lay- Ford p off since the old Wiltwyck course was abandoned. For many years e-Lumpe ss it was standard fixture on the first Sunday in October.

Pro Division

 Alect Galax
 47, 36—83

 John Gaucas
 47, 36—83

 Bill Gressick
 42, 41—83

 Jim Hutchins
 44, 40—84

 Lou Pedulla
 42, 42—84

 Dave McMeekin
 43, 44—87

 Control Relaxation
 43, 44—87

 Scotty Robertson ... 42, 46—88 Jack Maxwell ..... 45, 44—39 Best-Ball Series

Davis Jr. 38-35—70
Smith 36-35—71
orisahl 36-35—71
Burych 35-37—72
H. Terwilliger 36-36—72
W. Balley 39-34—73
Bostic 35-30 Dubin 38-38—76 Vogt 39-37—76 Hughes 39-38—77 Anderson 37-40 

 Geriack-G. Hughes
 39-38—77

 Gerlack-A. Anderson
 37-40—77

 Robertson-L. Bruhn
 38-39—77

 Gaucas-E. Vinceguerra
 43-34—77

 Pedulla-J. Provenzano
 39-38—77

 Hutchins-A. Waterous
 40-37—77

 Hutchins-J. Turck
 40-37—77

 Robertson-A. Kozak
 39-39—78

 Pedulla-J. Pedulla
 38-40—78

 Gressick-G. Cosenza
 40-38—78

 McMeekin-R. Schoonmaker
 38-41—79

 McMeekin-D. Eyles
 39-40—79

 Gressick-G.
 Cosenza
 40-30-76

 McMeekin-R.
 Schoonmaker
 38-41-79

 McMeekin-D.
 Eyles
 39-40-79

 Gerlack-A.
 Ellis
 40-40-80

 McMeekin-R.
 Marks
 39-41-80

 Pedulla-L.
 Nekos
 40-41-81

 Gressick-R.
 Palen
 41-40-81

 Maxwell-W.
 Kaufman
 41-41-82

 Robertson-T.
 Rifenbary
 41-41-82

 McMeekin-M.
 Amato
 41-41-82

 Maxwell-M.
 Marchuk
 40-43-83

### Lawlor Sparks Xavier To Cross-Country Win

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)-Kevin Bauer. Lawlor led Xavier of New York City to victory Sunday in the sec- New York ond annual Roman Catholic High Milwaukee School Invitational Cross-Country Turley, Maas (1) Kucks (1),

Lawlor raced the 2.4-mile Le-Moyne College course in 12 min- Mantle utes, 29.6 seconds and defeated runner-up Don O'Connor of Fordham Prep by nearly four seconds. Xavier, with a team total of 45 points, defeated Fordham Prep

for the first time in 12 years. Rush, McMahon (7) and Cran-Forty-nine runners finished the dall; Larsen, Duren (8) and Berrace. Steve Tedesco of Bishop ra. W-Larsen. L-Rush. Home Fallon High School of Buffalo was run-New York: Bauer. third; Mike Blest of Bishop Timon High School of Buffalo finished Milwaukee fourth; and C. Capello of Xavier New York placed fifth.

In team scores, Forham finished second with 51 points, followed by Timon with 52, St. Joseph's of Buffalo 86; Fallon 105; Oswego Catholic 184 and Christian Broth-ers Academy of Albany 205.



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Highly regarded New Rochelle High School was defeated Satura major upset among West-

host to Kingston on Saturday, the first and second period and the series pinch-hitters could just

could not get back into the game. turned the second half kickoff yards for a touchdown, but .Mt. St. Michael added a touchdown in the third period to insure its win.

Score by quarters: Mt. St. Michael .... 7 6 7 0—20 New Rochelle ..... 0 0 6 0- 6

# **Burdette Tries** To End Series

By WILL GRIMSLEY Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—A year ago, Varren Spahn and Lew Burdette Spahn, a 37-year-old left-hander,

to wrap up another series. Spahn already has beaten the Yankees twice. Burdette is shooting for No.

"If Spahn says so, that's right,"

Yankees. Next to that, they derive and has 21 so far this year. a-Called out on strikes for Rich- their pleasure from berating each

> as a result of this competition, I think we're good for each

In 1957 Warren and Lew set a E-Kubek. DP - McDougald, series, so they fell three short.
Undaunted, they fixed the 1958

Kubek and Skowron. LOB—Milwaukee (N) 8, New York (A) 4. 2b—Aaron, Pafko, Logan, Mathews. 3b—Mantle, Schoendienst. goal at a flat 50. For the regular season, Spahn won 22 and Bur-IPHRER dette 20 for 42. Even should they batted in 19 runs and no player get their four in the series they

says Burdette.

The two Yankee killers kid each BB-Ford 1, Kucks 1, Spahn 2. other on their respective prowess SO—Ford 6, Spahn 7. WP—Ford. U—Flaherty (A) plate, Barlick but seldom talk about how to pitch to rival teams. "We are different style pitchers," says Spahn, prob-Eastern Conference Uprig (N) first base, Berry (A) second third base, ably meaning mainly they throw Jackowski (N) left field, Umont from different directions. Left or right, Manager Casey Stengel of the Yankees has had

"That right-hander feller has beaten us four times and the lefty Pittsburgh . 0 2 0 .000 32 now has whipped us three times, says Casey. 'I don't know which is tougher. I don't enjoy either Baltimore ... 2 0 0 1.000 79 By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The road to Provincetown from Los Angeles .1 1 0 .500 60 33 the Cape Cod Canal is built on Green Bay .. 0 1 1 .000 33 47 Milwaukee (N) ..... 3 1 .750 a sandspit where bedrock never Detroit .... 0 1 1 .000 28 41 New York (A) ...... 1 3 .250 has been found.

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# Braves Call on Lew Burdette For Burial Services **Facts-Filbert** On The Series

By BEN OLAN Associated Press Sports Writer the World Series: •

For all the good they've done, as well have remained on the hitters used has hit safely. Only Enos Slaughter of the Yanks reached base — on a walk in the third game.

Warren Spahn's shutout was the first by a left-hander in the series sirce Johnny Podres of the Dodgers beat the Yanks 2-0 in the seventh game of the 1955 classic.

After getting two hits in his first three tries in the game, Yogi Berra of the Yankees has gone hitless in 12 consecutive times at bat and his average has

The Pittsburgh Pirates of 1925 the Milwaukee Braves to were the only team to have won a World Series championship over a seven-game series after dropping three of the first four games. And to accomplish the feat, the won one, and Burdette, 31, a right- Pirates had to overcome a Washington lead in the final con-Today Burdette goes out to try test with three runs in the eighth inning off Walter Johnson.

2 today.

"My roommate will finish it up today," says Spahn, who pitched a magnificent two-hit shutout Sunday.

Included are two doubles one triple and three her today. Hank Aaron's two hits in Suntriple and three homers.

Shortstop Johnny Logan of the two Braves get their great- Braves has now handled 59 delight in whipping the mighty chances without a miscue in 1957

"Certainly we're roommates a club. The record low for a five and good friends," says Spahn, game series is .161 by the Phila-

averaged 2 hours. goal for themselves—a total of 45 Sunday's game was the shortest victories between them. Spahn in time — 2 hours, 17 minutes won 22, Burdette 20, counting the while the first one was the longest 3 hours, 9 minutes.

Emphasizing the Braves' fine team effort is the fact that they've has more than three RBI's. Hank would still be four behind the Bauer has driven in seven of New York's 12 runs.

W L T Pct. TP OP Cleveland .. 0 0 1.000 75 New York .. 1 .500 Wash'ton .. .500 34 Chgo Cards .1 1 0 .500 44 47 Western Conference

72 Chgo Bears .1 .500 .500 26 San Fran'co .1 1 0

Saturday's Results

Baltimore 51, Chicago Bears 38 rian, Frazier, White, Favata,

Sunday's Results Cleveland 45, Pittsburgh 12 Detroit 13, Green Bay 13 Los Angeles 33, San Francisco 3 Schedule Sunday, Oct. 12

Baltimore vs Green Bay at Milwaukee Chicago Cards at Cleveland Los Angeles at Detroit New York at Washington

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh San Francisco at Chicago Bears

### Telling the World

TULSA, Okla. (AP)-Willard Hudson, a Tulsa Tribune print- stop roundtrip crossing of the sational 69 yard pass-lateral er, ran this newspaper ad ad- English Channel, in which she dressed to his wife: "Attention, has raced to victory against both per was mothered on his extra Nettie Hudson: I know it. You know it. I want the whole world When the sturdy mermaid tot-

Saw Coast First

first white men to see the Oregon coast. Bartolome Ferrelo coast in 1543, and his exploit was repeated by Sebastian Vizcaino



SOMETHING TO CELEBRATE—Milwaukee Braves' heroes Red Schoendienst, left, and Warren Spahn are happy in their dressing room at Yankee Stadium after a 3-0 victory over the New York Yankees in the fourth World Series (NEA Telephoto).

### scored in the first run and stopped a Yank rally with a spectacular fourth inning fielding play.

# New Paltz Blanks Marlboro

# First Period TD Stand Up for Win

New Paltz gridders made a The Yankees are batting .168 as back Pete Rooney stand up as a UCAL contest. It was the sec-The four series games have the Huguenots and the second ball league thriller.

yard stripe in the first quarter league setback and third overand then converted the extra all for Port Jervis. However, point. From there the winners Joe Viglione's lads did not go threw a tight defense at the down without making a fight of home club and stopped it from it.

making any serious threats.

Marlboro, which ran only 17
plays in the first half, gained

Marlboro Emmanuel Pine Challandes ment. RG Lawlor RT Lehman Mackey Freer Meade Rooney FB

Vanderburg Scoring by periods: New Paltz ..... 7 .0

Marlboro ..... 0 0 0 0-0 New Paltz touchdown: Rooney (3-yard run). Extra point— Rooney (placement). New Paltz reserves: Diedolf, Chicago Cards 37, Washington Vourakis, Campbell, Lognfield,

Mazella, Mandello.

### Swims Round Trip Philadelphia 27, New York 24 AcrossCatalinaChannel

for myself I was crying. Her next major goal is a non-

to know it. I love you. Happy tered ashore at Catlina Island at Anniversary, Dear.—Willard." tered ashore at Catlina Island at 3:34 a. m. yesterday she had: 3:34 a. m. yesterday she had: Crossed to the mainland in 10:49:41, breaking Tom Park's record of 13:25 and Florence Spanish mariners were the Chadwick's mark of 13:47 for

Returned to Catalina in 15:36:38 sailed his galleon to Acapulco, after battling stiff currents all the Mexico, from the Philippines by way and breaking Daisy Murway of the southern Oregon chie's record of 15:40 for women.

Sir Winston Churchill's home is in Chartwell, south of London.

### PHS Beats Porters, 20-19, For Second DUSO League Win A pair of extra point kicks by

first quarter touchdown by half- end Joe Molinaro proved to be end Joe Molinaro proved to be the difference Saturday at Port Cleveland Sophs Jervis as unbeaten Poughkeepsie High School nipped the Wreck Steelers ond straight league decision for Porters, 20-19, in a DUSO foot-It was the second straight

Rooney scored from the three eleven and marked the second

Gordon Tallies

a 70 yard surge. Highlights of the drive were a 28 yard run by bilize in the days of Otto Graham Gordon, an eight yard pass from & Co.

Gordon to quarterback Jim Peelor, a nifty nine yard sprint passed for two touchdowns and School is single. No damage.

In the litth, he failed to get a jump on Del Crandall's fly and it fell at his feet for a single. No damage.

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School is the drive were a 28 yard run by bilize in the days of Otto Graham dall's fly and it fell at his feet for a single. No damage. Ferlita by Larry Levine and an 18 yard completed 13 of 14 passes for 197 Capowski pass from Levine to Gordon. yards Sunday. Brown, an All-Lyons Molinaro then booted the place- America at Syracuse, scored

Sullivan play to score their second Browns second consecutive vic-Mandia touchdown after receiving a kick tory, a 45-12 whacking of the DeSantis on the 17. The forward pass, long Pittsburgh Steelers. DiCapua a trademark of Kalloch coached Brooks clubs, turned the trick. Fullback of other surprises as the NFL Herb Boschen threw a short split the second week of the seapass to acrobatic end Dick De- son over two days. Pew. He grabbed it and rambled 70 yards to the end zone. Molinaro again converted.

yard pass-lateral from fullback up a 51-38 score over the preby DePew.

Port Passes Click

Coleman started the Porters on LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—A another drive and they scored has made an unprecedented pass play from Bell to Bill Pep
Coleman started the Porters on another drive and they scored by the pass play from Bell to Bill Pep
San Francisco 33-3 with the 49ers' No. 3.

San Francisco 33-3 with the 49ers' No. 3.

In the meantime, Spahn simply ing record, and Detroit and Cross played a 13-13 tie. trip swim across the turbulent 22mile Catalina channel.

Greta Andersen, former Danish

After blowing a touchdown

The pass play from Bell to Bill Pepler and Detroit and Green Bay played a 13-13 tie.

Cleveland was so superior that Plum and Brown sat out the fourth, and Plum and Brown sat out the final Character and Detroit and Mickey Mantle, with a tremendous 425-foot triple in the fourth, and Plum and Brown sat out the Bill Skowron, with a single in the Olympic champion, said today chance with a fumble on the quarter. Plum's TD passes went seventh, were the only batters to that before the end of her 27-hour Port Jervis six in the fourth swim she became seasick and quarter, the Pioneers hit payld and was "feeling so sorry dirt when Gordon intercepted a 21. Brown notched his scores on best game he had pitched all year, pass and ran 20 yards.

The losers struck for a senplay late in the game but Pepmen and women for the past two point try to insure the win for Poughkeepsie. The lineups:

Poughkeepsie Molinaro Hendrickson Crine Butts Parsons Hessberger Mansolillo Cerniglia Cherry DePew Boyd QB Russell Peelor HB Levine Startup HB Gordon FB R. Backus Boschen Scoring by periods:

P'keepsie ... 0 14

13 6-19 Port Jervis 0 0 Poughkeepsie touchdowns: Gordon (3-yard run, 20 yard run with intercepted pass); DePew (73-yard, pass-run). Extra points — Molinaro (two from placement). Port Jervis touchdowns: Startup (29-yard passlateral); Pepper (35-yard, passrun); Boyd (69-yard, pass-lat-Extra point — Pepper (plunge).

Poughkepsie reserves: R. Mansolillo, W. Butts, Ek, A. Watkins, McDermott, Bonner, Long, Albrecht. The statistics:

P'keepsie P. J. First downs ..... Net yards rushing Passes attempted .. 14 Passes completed .. Yards passing .....137 Penalties ..... 50 Fumbles recovered

### Winter Loop Pilot

NEW YORK - Pete Reiser. former National League batting champion, will manage The Cabimas Oilers in Venezuela's Occidental League this winter.

By MIKE RATHET Associated Press Sports Writer

A pair of sophomores in the pay-Jimmy Brown-are threatening to again make the Cleveland Browns able. the dominant force in the Nation- the scoring and ruined an other-

The two youngsters, Plum is 23. Poughkeepsie scored twice in Brown 22, have provided Coach 105 yards on the ground in the the second period. Halfback Paul Brown's team with an awe-Jimmy Gordon went across from the three yard stripe to climax a 70 yard surge. Highlights of threat.

Jimmy Gordon went across from the three yard stripe to climax a 70 yard surge. Highlights of attack Cleveland was able to mother than the shadow-making third deck behind home plate didn't attack Cleveland was able to mother the plate of the

three touchdowns and carried the The Pioneers needed only one ball for 129 yards. The result: the

Meanwhile there were a couple

Moore on Rampage Saturday night,

Colts broke Lenny Moore loose for tated, Port Jervis held the upper four touchdowns as they dis- The ball dropped at his feet for a hand in the second half. A 29 played a strong attack in rolling run-scoring single Russ Backus to end Harry Boyd viously unbeaten Chicago Bears, tine fly to left. Siebern flipped to halfback Keith Startup re-sulted in a score. Frank Bell's upon as Chicago's poor sisters, the ball altogether. The ball extra point attempt was blocked upset the Washington Redskins 37- hopped past him into the left field

An intercepted pass by Dick delphia defeated favored New Jork 27-24, Los Angeles belted

runs of 23, 59 and three yards. walked two and struck out seven. downs in the first six minutes to knock off the Bears, undefeated in six exhibitions and the league

San Francisco's Perry gained Pepper 877 yards in a nine-year career. turity in 1942.

### **Noted Yankee Embalmer Set** For Fifth Game

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-This could be it. The World Series could end

Yankees appear ready to take the would appear that Manager Casey

The stage appeared set too. The pitcher the American League champions must get by today in order to stay alive is that old Yankee killer himself, Lew Bur-He's beaten the Yankees four-for-four in the last two series.

The Yankees dropped their third in four games to the Braves Sun-day 3-0. The loss was in the pattern of the pair they lost in Mil-waukee—woeful hitting and leaky

Warren Spahn, the brilliant southpaw, held the Yankees to two hits Sunday. The day before, they managed four hits in their only winning game. Their team batting average is a microscopic .168. Their fielding percentage is a respectable .988 but it doesn't show the many mental lapses and er-

Turley in Repeater

Stengel, frankly chagrined over one victory in two starts, nominated Bob Turley to pitch the "must" fifth game. The fire-balling righthander was shelled out in the first inning of the second game of the series last Thursday.

It is not surprising, therefore, that the odds-makers have de clined to accept any more Milwaukee money that the Braves will win the series. For today's game, however, the Yankees were favored 13-10. Yankee left fielder Norm Sie-

bern was the "goat" in New York's loss Sunday. He allowed four drives to fall out of his reach, of which appeared "catch-These lapses figured in all wise fine pitching performance by

ter, then decided to let Mickey Mantle, who had come over, take tween them for a triple. Shortstop Tony Kubek's error of Johnny Logan's grounder scored Red with the Braves' first run.

### Nothing But Trouble

In the seventh, after a walk and Andy Pafko's double had put Milwaukee runners on second and third with one out, Spahn blooped Baltimore's a fly to short left. Siebern hesicharged in, and stopped.

In the eighth, Logan sent a rouboxes for a ground rule double. In other Sunday action, Phila- Eddie Mathews followed with a double off the right field scoreboard, scoring Logan with run

to Pete Brewster on an eight- fathom his delivery. The 37-year-The Colts struck for three touch- He appeared stronger at the finish, getting the last nine men.

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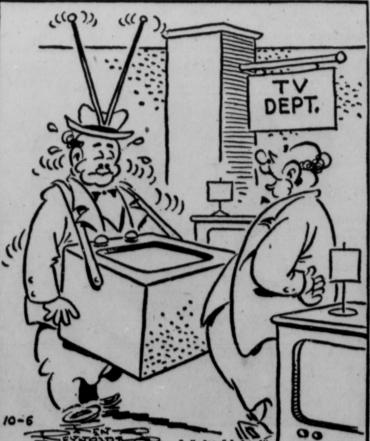
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INVITATION TO BIDDERS
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The Board of Education of Cenrral School District No. 1 of the
Towns of Marbletown. Rochester. Rosendale and Wawarsing, Ulster County, Invites the submission of sealed bids for the transportation of various athletic teams for the school year 1958-59.

All bids must be returned to Harold B. Rich, School District Clerk, Kerhonkson, N. Y., no later than 8:00 P. M., E.D.S.T., October 14th, 1958. Bids will be publicly opened at the above time at the Marbletown Elementary School, Stone Ridge, New York

York.

Each bidder, in order to qualify for the award of a transportation contract, must conform to all rules and regulations of the State Department of Education and the Public Service Commission, New York State, as set forth in Law Pamphlet No. 8, State Department of Education, Albany, N. Y., entitled "Transportation." With a Board of Education Amendment of, at least, \$5,000.00 personal liability insurance per pupil.

By order of the Board of Educa-By order of the Board of Educa-tion, Central School District No. 1, Towns of Marbletown, Rochester.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL47 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 47 N. Front Street, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

ANTHONY P. BONACCI, Prop. d/b/a Sunnyside Grill
47 N. Front Street
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION
Pursuant to the provisions of Section 77 of the Election Law, notice is hereby given that a general election will be held throughout the County of Ulster on Tuesday, November 4, 1958.
That the public officers to be voted for within said County at said general election are as follows, to wit:

A Governor, in the place of Averell Harriman.

A Lleutenant-Governor, in the place of Averell Harriman.

A Lleutenant-Governor, in the place of George B. DeLuca.

A Comptroller in the place of Archur Levitt.

An Attorney-General in the place of Louis J. Lefkowitz.

An Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals in the place of Marvin R.

CARPET & BUG CLEANING—expert

A Coroner in the place of Charles Rosenstock.

Notice is further given that in addition to the foregoing officers to be voted for, the following town officers to fill vacancy for the unexpired term will be voted for in the following towns of the said County of Ulster, to wit:

TOWN OF DENNING
A Supervisor (to fill vacancy) A Supervisor (to fill vacancy) TOWN OF HARDENBERGH

A Town Councilman (to fill vacan-

(to fill vacancy)

TOWN OF LLOYD

A Town Superintendent of Highways (to fill vacancy)

TOWN OF NEW PALTZ

An Assessor for two years (to fill

JOSEPH EPSTEIN
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Commissioners of Elections
for the County of Ulster.

problems. A question and answer period will follow his talk.

New Mexico has more than 50,000 Indians of varied cultures and languages, including Navajos, Apaches, Utes and No. 38RL957 has been issued to the undersigned to seil beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at General's Grill, Kingston (180 Broadway), Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

HELEN A. FLYNN, Prop. d/b/a General's Grill 180 Broadway Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL682 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Amell's Cozy Corner Restaurant, 107-109 Cedir street and 30 Prospect street, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL1022 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Lincoln Park Inn, Albany Ave. Ext., Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption. Roofing consumption.
WILLIAM H. BARTHOLMESS
and STEPHAN MAIDL, Props.
d/b/a Lincoln Park Inn

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL895 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Yacht Club Rest, 334 Abeel St., Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

CHESTER BLUM, Prop. d/b/a Yacht Club Rest 332-334 Abeel St., Kingston, N. Y. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL772 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Evergreen Inn, Albany Ave. Ext., Route 2, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

Towns of Marbletown, Rochester, Rosendale, and Wawarsing, Ulster County. HAROLD B. RICH

Clerk October 1, 1958 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL552 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Jake's Grill and Restaurant, 177-179-181 Greenkill Avenue and 2 North Wilbur Avenue, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

JACOB J. BERINATO, Prop. d/b/a Jake's Grill and Restaurant 177-179-181 Greenkill Avenue and 2 North Wilbur Avenue Kingston, N. Y.

A Governor, in the place of Averell

undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Hill Top Tavern, Atwood (Junction Atwood-Hurley Road), Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption A United States Senator in the place of Irving M. Ives.
A Justice of the Supreme Court for the 3rd Judicial District in the place of Roscoe V. Elsworth.
A Representative in the Eightysixth Congress of the United States for the 29th Congressional District in the place of J. Ernest Wharton.
A Senator for the 34th Senate District in the place of E. Ogden Bush.
A Member of Assembly in the place of Kenneth L. Wilson.
A District Attorney in the place of Howard C. St. John.
A County Treasurer in the place of Joseph J. Koenig (to fill vacancy).
A Coroner in the place of Charles Rosenstock. A United States Senator in the NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL1058 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alechelle Bearses Content under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Route 9-W (Saugerties Road), Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

NICHOLAS V. RICCO AND
GEORGIA M. RICCO
d/b/a Ricci's
RFD #1 Box 439
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL990 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Brink's Grill, s/s Cooper St., Stone Ridge, Ulster County. N. Y., for on premises consumption. One Assessor for four years (to fill vacancy) One Assessor for two years (to fill

TOWN OF KINGSTON
A Town Superintendent of Highways (to fill vacancy)
One Justice of the Peace full term

An Assessor for two years (to fill vacancy)

TOWN OF OLIVE
A Town Superintendent of Highways (to fill vacancy)

TOWN OF SAUGERTIES
A Justice of the Peace full term (to fill vacancy)

TOWN OF SHANDAKEN
A Town Superintendent of Highways (to fill vacancy)
A Town Councilman (to fill vacancy)

A Supervisor (to fill vacancy)
TOWN OF WAWARSING
An Assessor for two years (to fill

TOWN OF WAWARSING
An Assessor for two years (to fill vacancy)
TOWN OF WOODSTOCK
A Justice of the Peace full term (to fill vacancy)
Notice is further given that there will be submitted to the qualified voters of the County of Ulster at said general election two proposed amendments to the Constitution of the State of New York and three propositions and that any voter may obtain a copy of said amendments upon application to the Board of Elections of the County of Ulster. Copies may also be obtained at polling places on the regular days of registration.
Notice is further given that in addition to the regular state amendments, a local Law No. 1, 1958 permitting and regulating the conduct of Bingo Games within the territorial limits of the City of Kingston at the general election aforesaid and that any voter may obtain a copy of said Local Law No. 1, 1958 by applying at the Board of Elections. Copies may also be obtained at the polling places in the City of Kingston.

Given under the hands of the Commissioners of Elections and the seal of office of the Board of Elections in and [L. S.] for the County of Ulster at the City of Kingston, N. Y. this 6th day of October, 1958.

JOSEPH EPSTEIN

sumption.

LAWRENCE ANDERSEN, Prop.

d/b/a Brink's Grill

s/s Cooper Street
Stone Ridge, N. Y. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL450 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Mountain View Restaurant (S/W side of High Falls-Lake Mohonk Road) Marbletown, High Falls, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38A557 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Crown Distributor Co. & Thieves Market, Route 9W, Port Ewen, Ulster County, N. Y. for off premises consumption.

HILLARD GOLDMAN
d/b/a Crown Distributor Co. & Thieves Market
Rt. 9W, Port Ewen, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine Cider and Liquor 100 38 RL1006 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a Restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Iyan Inn, Rt. #3, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y. for on premises consumption. and liquor at retail in a Restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Ivan Inn, Rt. #3. Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y. for on premises consumption.

IVAN TERWILLIGER, Prop. Ivan Inn
Route #3. Box 127,
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

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SPEIR LEACH, Prop.

d/b/a Greenkill Restaurant
41 Greenkill Restaurant
41 Greenkill Avenue
Kingston, N. Y.

Kingston, N. SRL958 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Mid-Town Chop House, 666
Broadway, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

CHARLES PAVLIDIS, Prop.

d/b/a Mid-Town Chop House
666 Broadway
Kingston, N. Y.

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RAYMOND M. AMELL, Prop. d/b/a Amell's Cozy Corner
Restaurant
107-109 Cedar St.
and 30 Prospect St.
Kingston, N. Y.

RALPH PERRY & JOHN P. RUSSO, Props. d/b/a Evergreen Inn Albany Ave. Ext. R.F.D. 2. Kingston, N. Y.

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mption.
CHRISTINA BROWN, Prop.
d/b/a Hill Top Tavern
Junction Atwood-Hurley Road
Atwood, N. Y.
Route 1, Stone Ridge, N. Y.

Albany Ave. Ext. Kingston, N. Y.

Hawaii's November election on er had 35,021 votes.

BEER, WINE, CIDER and LIQUOR LICENSES

Incumbent John A. Burns won years of Republican domination. conduct charge resulting from an

High Falls, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine. Cider and Liquor No. 38HL162 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a hotel under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Staten Island Inn, Kingston (R.F.D. 1), Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

AUGUST NITSCHE, Prop. d/b/a Staten Island Inn Kingston (R.F.D. 1)

Box 382, N. Y.

mption.

JOHN THEMISTOCLES, Prop.

d/b/a Cyprus Inn

Box 224 Albany Ave. Ext.

RFD, Kingston, N. Y.

NUNCIO AVELLA, Prop.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No 38RL966 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider

undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at NV Restaurant, Rt. 9-W, RD 1. Box 381. Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

NICK VLADICH, Prop. d/b/a NV Restaurant Route 9-W
RD No. 1. Box 381
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that icense Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor o. 38RL1047 has been issued to the

undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Route 9W, West Park, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

PAUL BATZ

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer. Wine. Cider and Liquor No. 38RL1028 has been issued to the

d/b/a Hudson Overlook Inn. Route 9W T/o Esopus West Park, N. Y.

consumption

the basis of candidates, showing The Territorial Legislature has thony Corsall, mayor of Oswego in Saturday's primary. Republi- been controlled by Democrats and a high school teacher, faces since 1954 after more than 50 a hearing Oct. 15 on a disorderly

Democratic nomination as the territory's delegate to Congress by better than a 7 to 1 margin. He will be opposed by Farrant L. Turner, unopposed for the GOP

Oswego Mayor Is
Held on Conduct Incomplete returns Sunday

are predicting a major victory in neth E. Young. Republican Turn-

alleged morals offense. sall was suspended from his job as a physics teacher in the Os-wego public High School. Dr. Mark H. FitzGibbons superintend-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

a Manhattan subway station.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that license Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38HL420 has been issued to the No. 38HL420 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a hotel under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Secor's Hotel, cor. Main St. and Bruceville Road, High Falls, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

CHESTER and FRANCES
SECOR, Props.

d/b/a Secor's Hotel
Cor. Main St. and Bruceville
Road Details Withheld Details of the charge against them were not disclosed.

> In Oswego, Mrs. Earl T. Brown, president of the Board of Education, referred all queries to Thomas F. Zaia, board attorney. Zaia said any action on Corsall de-

LUCEIL C. WHITAKER E/s Route 209 '2/o Rochester Accord, N. Y. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL118 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 112-114 Broadway, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for cn premises consumption Corsall is president of the Oswego local of the AFL Federation Teachers and secretary of the Oswego Federation of Labor. He and De Bartolo were arrested by a plainclothes patrol-man who had been observing JOSEPH F. MOTRIE, Prop. 112-114 Broadway Kingston, N. Y.

> York at the invitation of Mayor Robert F. Wagner to attend the World Series baseball games. After the court hearing, however, Corsall denied that Wagner had invited him. He said he was returning immediately to Oswego.

Acquaintance Denied

Before bail was set at the hearing, Jules Kolodny, Corsall's attorney, asked that his client be released in his custody. "Why?" asked Magistrate Reuben Levy.

bending forward to conclude his NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer. Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38HL351 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a hotel me right from where you are." right from where you are

said.

d/b/a Avela's Bar & Grill a faculty member in April. He has been a faculty member for 10 vers 10 years. The teaching job pays \$4,500 a

Dennis Wieder, 17, of 327 reckless driving on Route 32. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Liquor, Wine and Cider No. L3022 has been issued to the undersigned to sell liquor, wine and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 600 Broadway at Kingston, N. Y., for off premises consumption.

Complainant in the action is seph Nagy, RD 1, Box Kingston. Arraignment wis before Justice of the Peace lard Davis, town of Ulster, p. m. Wednesday, Oct. 8. Complainant in the action is Joseph Nagy, RD 1, Box 177, Kingston. Arraignment will be before Justice of the Peace Millard Davis, town of Ulster, at 7

John Brokenshaw, 40, of Shady, was arrested during the weekend on a charge of assault third degree, arraigned before Justice of the Peace William Malloy of the Town of Rosendale, and sentenced to 10 days

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PRELIMINARY BUDGET
Notice is hereby given that the Preliminary Budget of the Town of Olive for the fiscal year beginning January 1st, 1959 has been completed and filed in the office of the Town Clerk at Olive Bridge, N. Y., where it is available for inspection by any interested person at all reasonable hours.

Further notice is hereby given that the Town Board of the Town of

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By Order of the Town Board
ELSIE M. DAVIS
Town Clerk
Dated: October 1st, 1958.

HONOLULU (AP) — Democrats showed Burns with 43,005 votes to 5,904 for Honolulu attorney Ken-NEW YORK (AP)-Vincet An-

Meanwhile, the 39-year-old Cor-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38HL127 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a hotel under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Four Corners Inn Hotel, Cottekill, (Main and Lucas Avenue) Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

consumption.

JOSEPH O. GAGNE, Prop.
d/b/a Four Corners Inn Hotel
Main and Lucas Ave.
Cottekill, N. Y.

Concerning the mayoraty was expected, at least until after the Oct. 15 hearing.
Corsall was arrested Saturday night with Richard DeBartolo, 22.

of Brooklyn, in a men's room of

Corsall pleaded innocent at his arraignment Sunday in felony court. "All I can say is I'm not guilty." he said. He was released in \$100 bail pending the hearing. De Bartolo put up \$25 bail. He said he was assistant to the pro-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Liquor, Wine and Cider No. L3629 has been issued to the undersigned to sell liquor, wine and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Accord, Ulster County, N. Y., for off premises consumption. ducer of the NBC-TV quiz program, "Tic Tac Dough."

pended upon an investigation by the board. Heads Federation

them for a half hour. Police said Corsall identified himself as mayor of Oswego and told them he had come to New

He drove here from Oswego Friday night, he said. Wagner's office said Wagner

was not acquainted with Corsall.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38HL415 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a hotel under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Rock Cliff House, Main St., High Falls, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

WILLIAM S. QUICK and LILLIAM S. QUICK, Props. Rock Cliff House
Main St.
High Falls, N. Y. "Because he has a very impor-tant position," Kolodny replied,

under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Cyprus Inn, Box 224, Albany Ave. Extension, RFD, Kingston, Ul-ster County, N. Y., for on premises "He's the mayor of Oswego and he's also a teacher in Oswego's public school system," Kolodny

Mistake, Says Lawyer The lawyer termed the affair a big mistake. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Corsall, a registered Democrat, was elected on the Liberal Party NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL390 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Tommie's, 11 High Street, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y. for on premises consumption.

THOMAS DE CICCO, Prop. d/b/a Tommie's 11 High Street Kingston, N. Y.

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Corsall fought the suspension in NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL697 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Avella's Bar & Grill, 179 Abeel Street, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption. board. Corsall was reinstated as

> year. The mayor's salary is \$5,-050, which Corsall, a bachelor, said he would donate to a youth center. Wieder Issued Summons Broadway, was issued a summons Sunday on a charge of

PATRICK J. DI-DOMIZIO d/b/a Empire Wine and Liquor Store 600 Broadway Kingston, N. Y.

PATRICK J. DI-DOMIZIO summons was issued by Deputy Sheriff Charles Dullea.

Arrested in Shady

in the Ulster County jail. The arrest was by Trooper H. S. Rhodes on complaint of Frank Brokenshaw of Shady, a brother. LEGAL NOTICES

Further notice is hereby given that the Town Board of the Town of Oilve will meet and hold a public hearing thereon at the Town Hall at 8:00 o'clock p. m. on the 21st day of October, 1958 and that at such hearing any person may be heard in favor of or against the Preliminary Budget as compiled or for or against

### The Weather

MONDAY, OCT. 6, 1958 Sun rises at 5:58 a. m.; sun sets at 5:31 p. m., EST.

Weather: Sunny, cool. The Temperature The lowest temperature re- Cleveland, clear corded on The Freeman ther- Denver, cloudy mometer during the night was Des Moines, cloudy 31 degrees. The highest figure Detroit, clear

Weather Forecast



NICE AND COOL Western New York, Northern Finger Lakes to Lake Ontario, East of Lake Ontario, Black River Basin-Sunny and warmer with low humidity today. Tempera · tures rising to 55-60 or higher this afternoon. Increasing high clouds and not so cold tonight. Low 40-45 except down to the 30s in some inland valleys. Changeable sky and warm Tuesday with chance of a light shower or two. High in the 70s. Southeast to south winds

Northern New York, Western Mohawk Area—Sunny this afternoon, high 45-52. Clear and cold Washington, clear (M.Missing) with frost again tonight ,ow mostly in 20s. Tuesday, partly cloudy and warmer, high in 50s. Winds

Local Corps Drum variable and under 15 today and

South-Central New York, Southafteroon, high 48-55. Clear and cold with frost again tonight, low 25-32. Tuesday, generally fair and warmer, high 55-62. Winds most-warmer, high 55-62. Winds most-warmer, high 55-62 at rophy for the best appearing a trophy for the best appearing the Westchester of the Peace John McCourt of Medical Research ing south to southwest 10-20 Tues-

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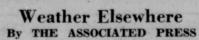
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New Orleans, clear Oklahoma City, cloudy Omaha, cloudy Phoenix cloudy Portland, Me., clear Portland, Ore., clear Rapid City, cloudy Richmond,

(M-Missing)

# tonight, becoming south to south-At Port Chester

County Volunteer Firemen's parade in Port Chester Saturday. Both the Colonial Cadets and the senior corps marched in the four-hour firemen's parade

Both local corps are scheduled to march in the Holy Name parade Sunday at Hackensack,

place winner in the Capital District Junior Drum Corps Council competitions at Sauger-ties Sunday afternoon. They now have two firsts and a second out of three meets held. Three more competitions are sched-



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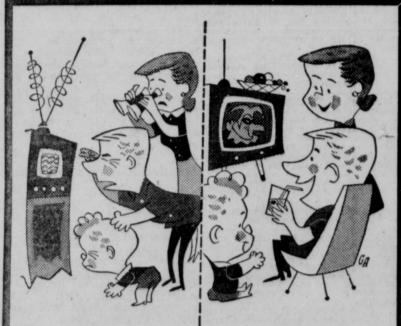
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# Says Politicos, **Labor Leaders** Free Press Foes

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) - Syrasurvive "as newspapers and not since Friday.

Dr. Wesley C. Clark said Sun- suffered a mild stroke. day night "professional politicians and professional labor leaders have replaced big business as the chief foes of a free press.'

He said the growth of the country has made it almost impossible for the press to cover all the news by itself and called on citizens to 'alert the press.'

'The citizen's job," he said, "is to tell the paper what is wrong. Clark also said, "one of the great needs of this state and of the nation is a series of laws pro-tecting the right of the people to

He said citizens should have access to government records to see what "the government is doing to them." Clark spoke at an Elks Lodge on a program celebrating National Newspaper Week.

### Milton Woman Held For Leaving Scene

Dolly Kurtz, 34, of Milton, was issued a summons Sunday night on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident in the village of Marlborough.

Sgt. E. E. Winkky said her car was parked at the west curb of a village street behind a car owned by William J. Collins Jr., 27, of Milton, and that she struck the left rear of the Collins car when she attempted to N. J., according to Donald Decker, director of the junior allegedly drove away without

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### London Teen-Agers Riot at Presley Film

LONDON (AP) - Hundreds of ing M. Ives (R-NY) was reported teen-agers rioted here Sunday in satisfactory condition today af-ter suffering a slight stroke. night during a showing of Elvis Presley's movie "King Creole."

Ives, who decided to retire from the Senate because of high blood lice sped to the theater. They cuse University's dean of journalism says the press must fight to Washington University hospital
survive "as newspapers and not since Friday."

the Senate because of high blood pressure, has been at George guarded every exit. Dozens of youths — many of them girls—
were thrown out. Then the movie

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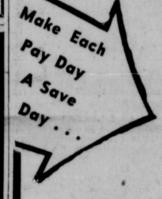




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